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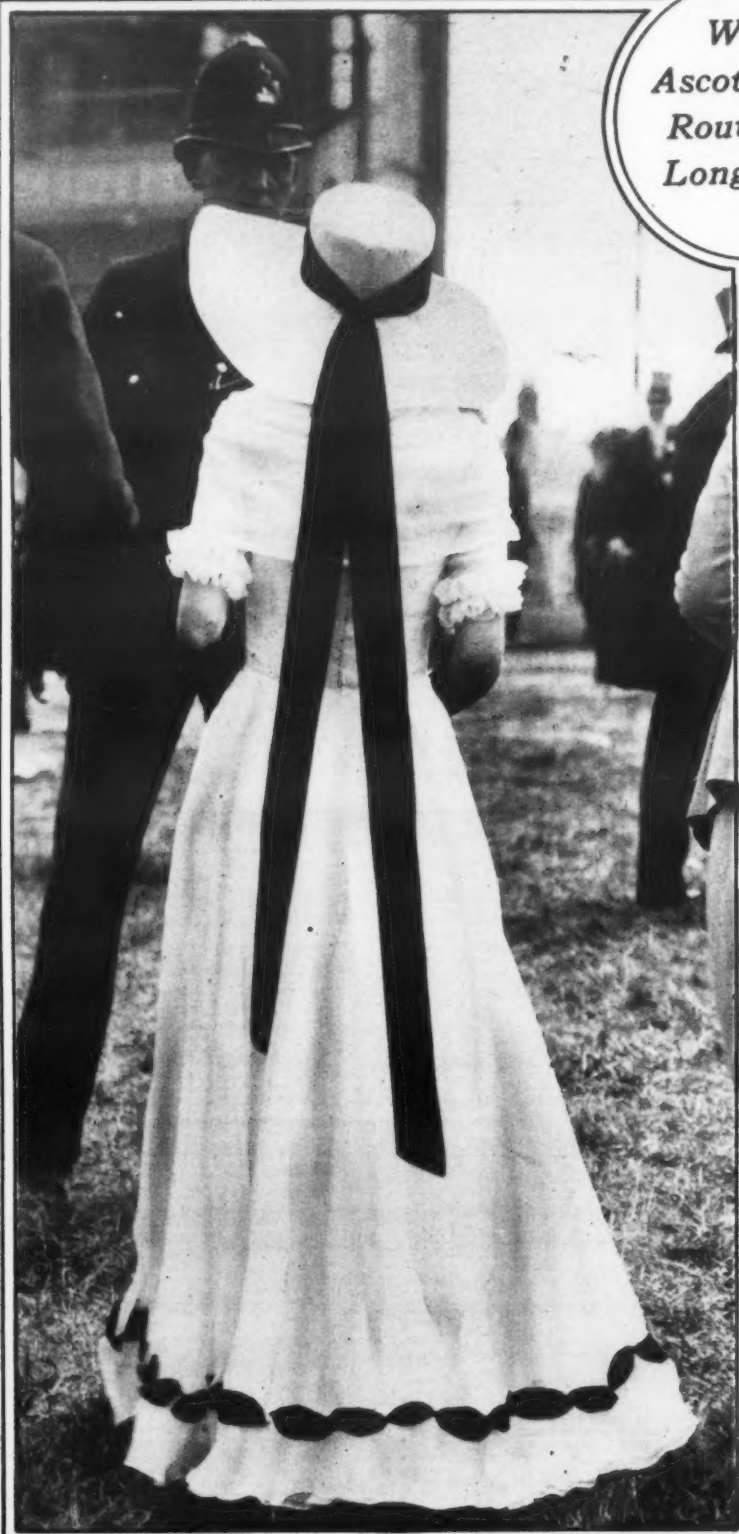
NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES



A LITTLE MORE GAS FOR A FLIGHT OF THREE WEEKS

The City of Chicago, Piloted by John and Kenneth Hunter, Refueling Over Sky Harbor Airport From a Plane Operated by Their Two Brothers After Breaking the World's Endurance Record of 420 Hours Set in St. Louis a Year Ago.

When
Ascot Floods
Routed the
Long Skirts



THE STYLES OF QUEEN VICTORIA'S DAY WHICH WERE CONSPICUOUS WHILE THE SUN SHONE:
A FLOWING GOWN AND PICTURE HAT
With Long Black Streamers Which Attracted Much Attention on the First Day of the Royal Ascot.



A FASHION SHOW THAT
TURNED INTO A MACKINTOSH
AND UMBRELLA PARADE:
VISITORS

to the Racing Meet Find No Chance for the Display of Their Finery After the Storm Turns the Royal Enclosure Into a Miniature Lake.

THE women devotees of fashion in England are all upset over the correct fashions for this season—and no wonder! Royal Ascot Week, when royalty turns out to watch the races and society displays its newest gowns, was a total loss from the fashion standpoint. On the sunny opening day flopping picture hats and long skirts of true mid-Victorian amplitude were very much in evidence. But on the second day there came a rain, a rain of torrential violence which left only sodden, clinging and mud-bespattered wreckage of those trailing fineries. The rains continued on succeeding days and the long skirts were replaced by shorter lengths more practical for a wet and muddy climate. And now they are arguing whether long skirts or short were decreed at Ascot.

(All photographs by Times Wide World.)



A DASH FOR SHELTER WHEN LONG SKIRTS WERE VERY MUCH OF A NUISANCE:
TWO OF THE FASHIONABLY ATTIRED SPECTATORS at Ascot Seeking in Vain to Protect Their Finery When the Rain Storms Broke.



ONE WAY OF SETTLING THE SKIRT PROBLEM: THIS ASCOT VISITOR Held Them Up Out of the Water and Mud Which Forced English Society to Revise Its Style Tendencies for a Week at Least.



WHEN THE DOWNPOUR HIT THE RACEGOERS AT ASCOT: A VIEW OF THE CROWDS Scurrying for Shelter, Some Falling in the Mud, at the Height of the Sudden Storm Which Halted the Racing.

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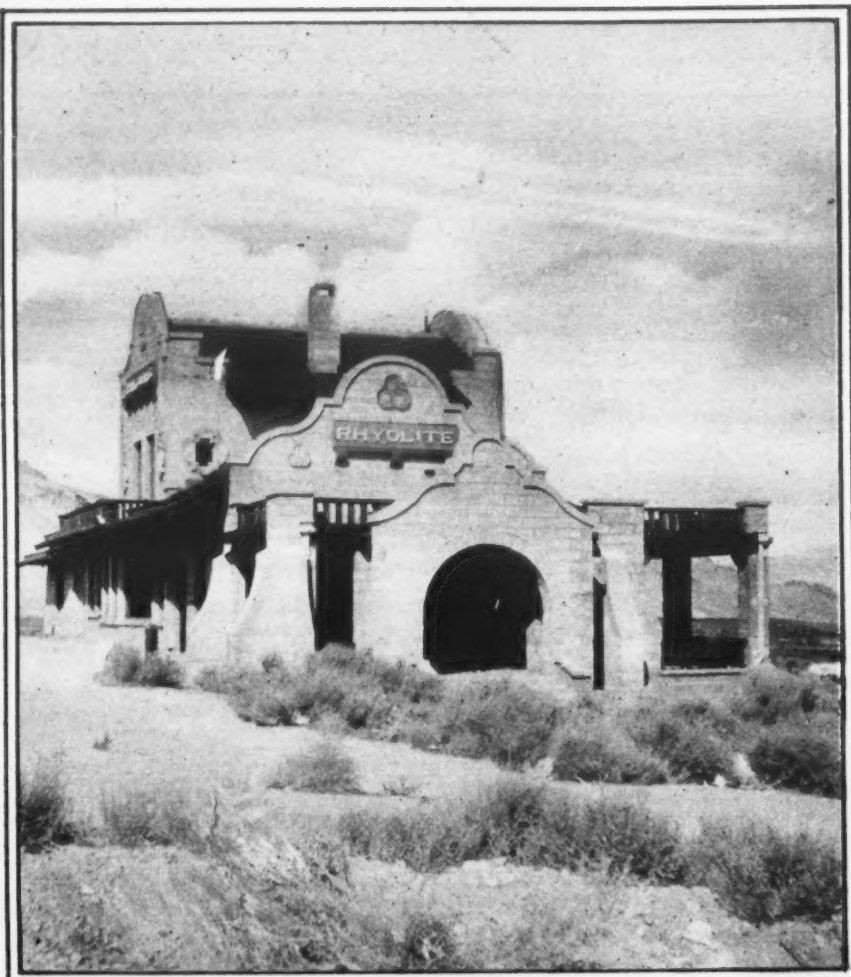
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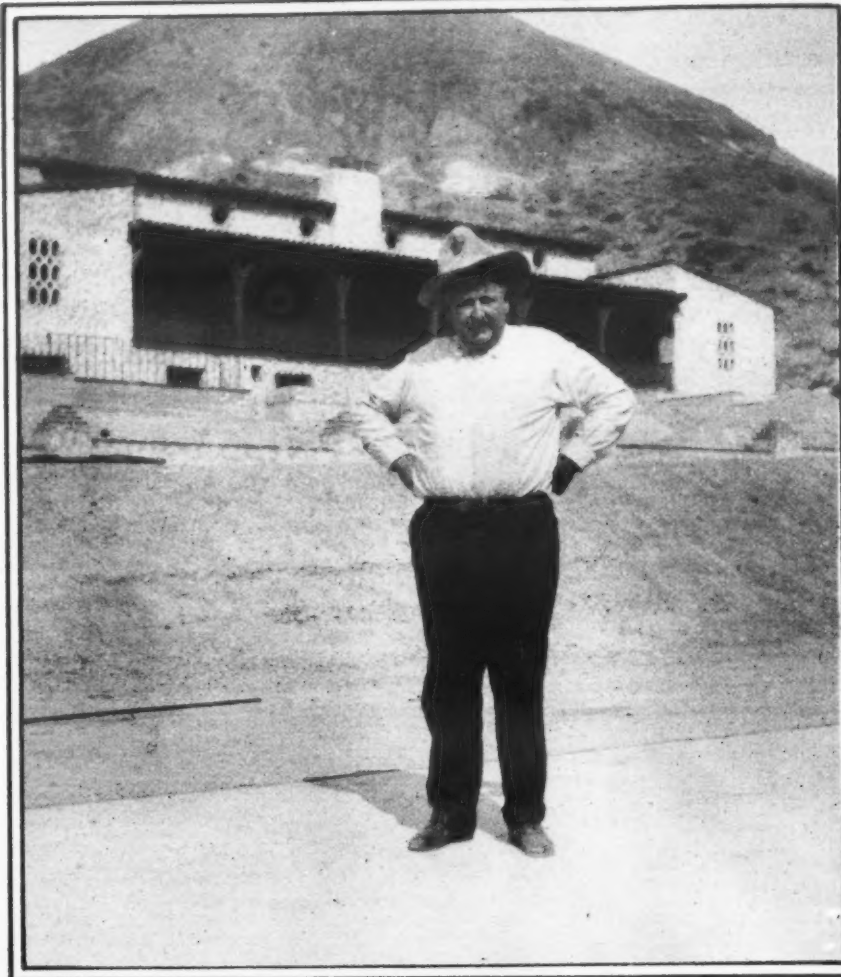
The America's Cup Defenders Again Stretch Their Sails

The Yankee, Enterprise and Weetamoe Starting Off Newport, R. I., in the Third Race of the Series Arranged by the Eastern Yacht Club of Marblehead, Mass. The Enterprise Made a Clean Sweep of the Series, but Up to the Time of the Official Tests to Select the Craft to Race Against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V None Had Yet Raced in a Real Breeze and Sea.

(Levick.)



V
In
Death
Valley,
Land
of
Burning
Heat.



AN IMPOSING
RAILROAD
STATION WHICH
HASN'T SEEN A
TRAIN IN MANY
YEARS:

COSTLY CON-
CRETE
STRUCTURE

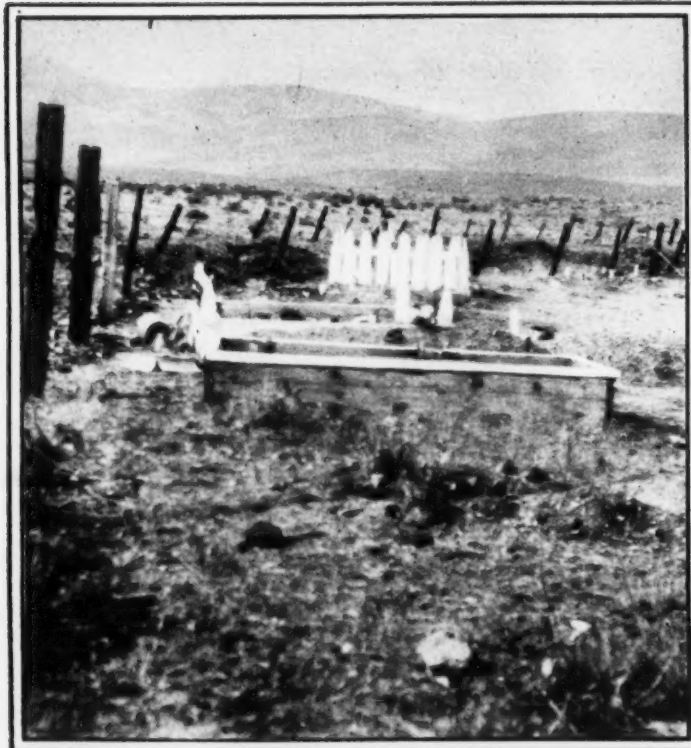
Erected by the Late
Senator Clark in
Rhyolite's Boom
Days, Which Still
Stands in Perfect
Condition, Defying
Wind, Desert Sun
and Storm, Though
the Line Was
Abandoned Long
Ago.



DEATH VALLEY'S
STAR PUBLICITY
MAN:

DEATH VALLEY
SCOTTY,

Whose Spectacular
Trips Through the
Eastern States
Have Provided
Much Front Page
Reading Matter. In
the Background Is
the Structure in
Which He Houses
the Mules Used on
His Frequent Trips
Into the Desert.



HERE REST THOSE WHO WERE SLOW ON THE DRAW:
LONELY CEMETERY AT RHYOLITE,
One of the West's Many Ghost Cities, Bearing Mute Witness
of the Fast Pace There in the Days When It Was a Great
Mining Centre.

THIS IS LISTED AS A \$2,000,000 MAN-
SION: DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY'S
"SHACK"

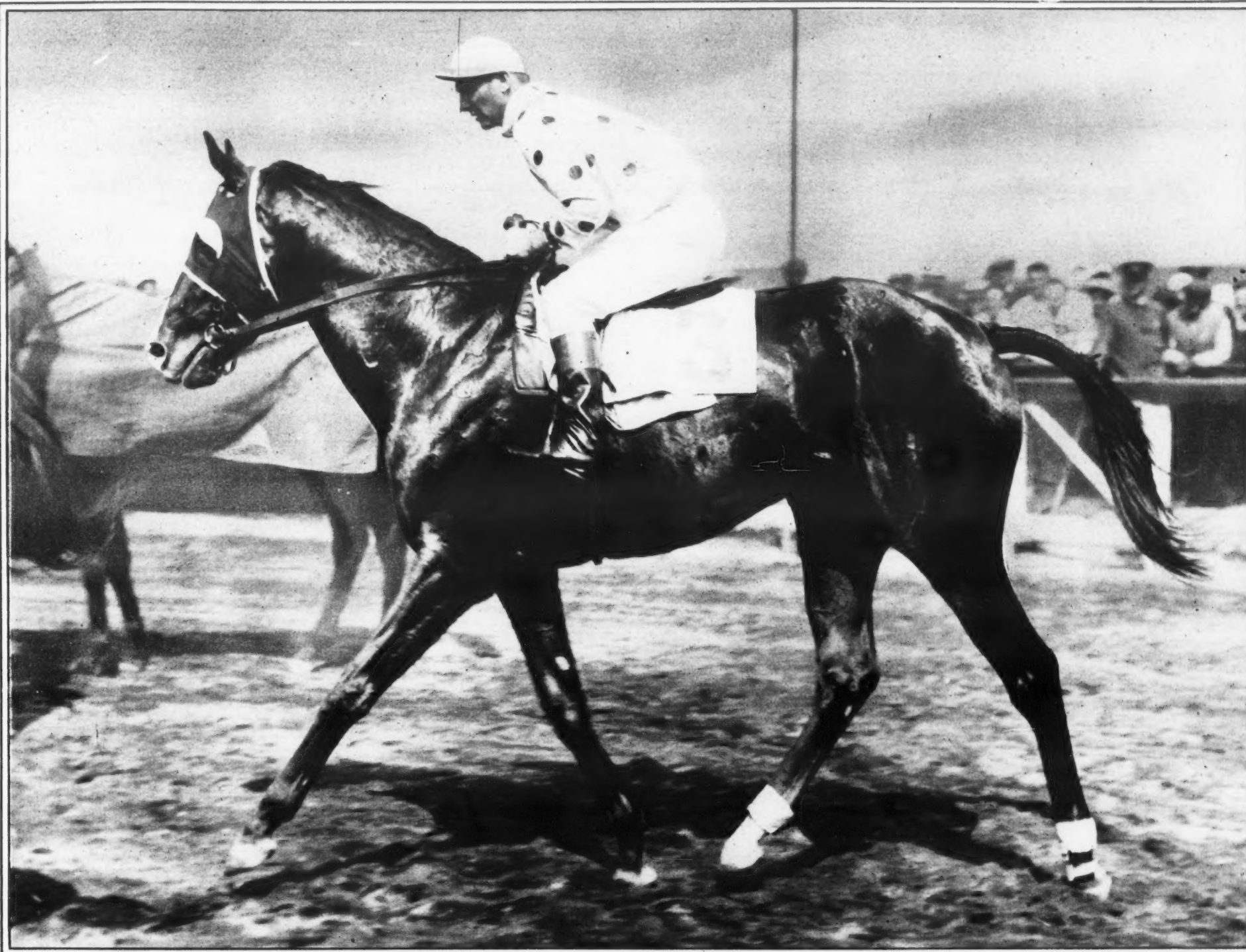
in Grapevine Canyon at the Edge of Death
Valley. It is About Sixty Miles From
Rhyolite, to Which Many Years Ago Scotty
Used to Bring Rich Gold Ore to Be
Assayed.



A SENTINEL OF THE LONELY DESERT
TRAILS: A JOSHUA TREE,
Which Belongs to the Lily Family and
Bears Beautiful White Blossoms, Thriving
in the Arid Places.



TANGIBLE PROOF OF RHYOLITE'S ANCIENT THIRST:
THE BOTTLE HOUSE,
Built of Bottles Which Were Emptied in the Days When the
Place Was a Flourishing Mining Camp. The Ghost City
Often Has Been Used by the Hollywood Movie Companies
as a Location for Film Operations.



THE ONLY HORSE IN HISTORY TO WIN ALL FOUR OF AMERICA'S GREAT THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKES: GALLANT FOX, Earl Sande Up, Just After Triumphant in the \$11,500 Dwyer Classic at the Aqueduct Track, New York. With His Purse in the Wood Memorial, Preakness, Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, It Makes Him the Biggest Money Winner of the Year, With a Total of More Than \$200,000, and Gives Him a Chance of Becoming the Country's Greatest All-Time Money Winner. (Times Wide World Photos.)



TESTING A NEW DEVICE FOR SAFETY AT SEA: J. L. HYLAND, New York Inventor, Demonstrating His Model of a Lifeboat Which May Be Launched in One-third the Usual Time and in Which One Man May Lower Himself to the Water in Case of Emergency. (Times Wide World Photos.)



HAILED BELATEDLY AS THE MISS AMERICA OF 1930: MISS MARGARET EKDAHL of Tampa, Fla., Who Was Ranked Third in the Beauty Contest in Florida Last Winter, but Who Now Has Been Declared the Winner Following the Disqualification of Nos. 1 and 2 After Complaints That Fouling Is Not Confined to the Prize Ring. (Times Wide World Photos.)



CROWNED AS THE MONARCH OF THE MARBLES WORLD: JAMES (LEFTY) LEE, 14 Years Old, of Columbus, Ohio, Receiving the Congratulations of Floyd A. Walker Jr. of Decatur, Ill., Whom He Defeated for the National Championship in the Finals of the Tournament at Ocean City, N. J. (Times Wide World Photos.)

When
Bobby
Came
Marching
Home



NEW YORK STAGES A TRIUMPHAL PROCESSION FOR THE CONQUEROR OF THE GOLF WORLD: BOBBY JONES

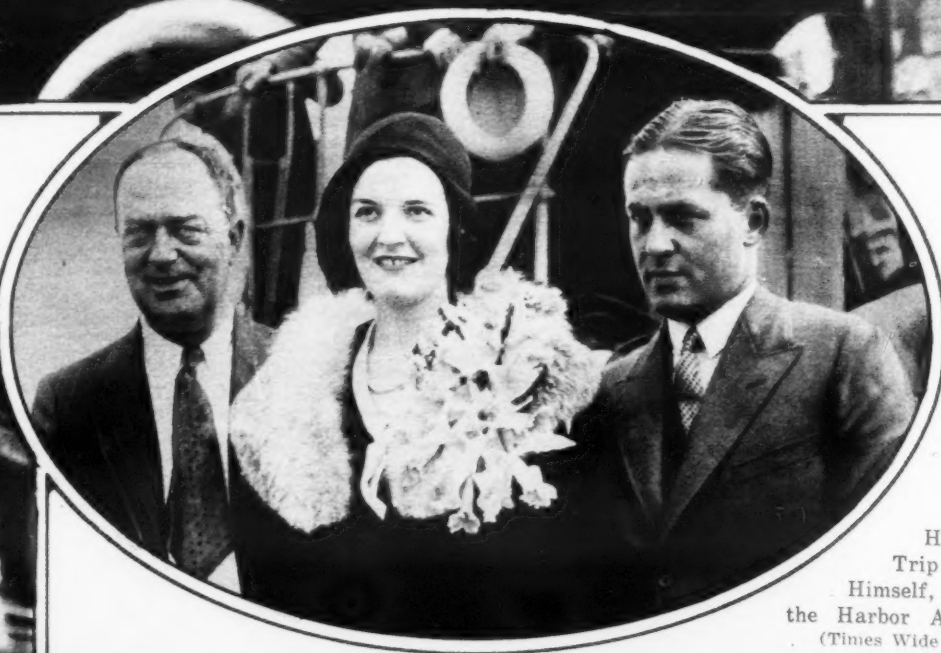
Riding Up Broadway Under a Shower of Ticker Tape and Shredded Paper, for an Official Welcome at the City Hall on His Return From Abroad With the Championship Cups Won in the British Amateur and the British Open.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



HE CASTS A QUIZZICAL GLANCE ALOFT: BOBBY JONES and His Wife Laughing Over an Unusual Display of Enthusiasm as They Rode Up Broadway.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A PROUD FATHER GREETES THE CHAMPION ON THE WELCOMING TUG: ROBERT T. JONES

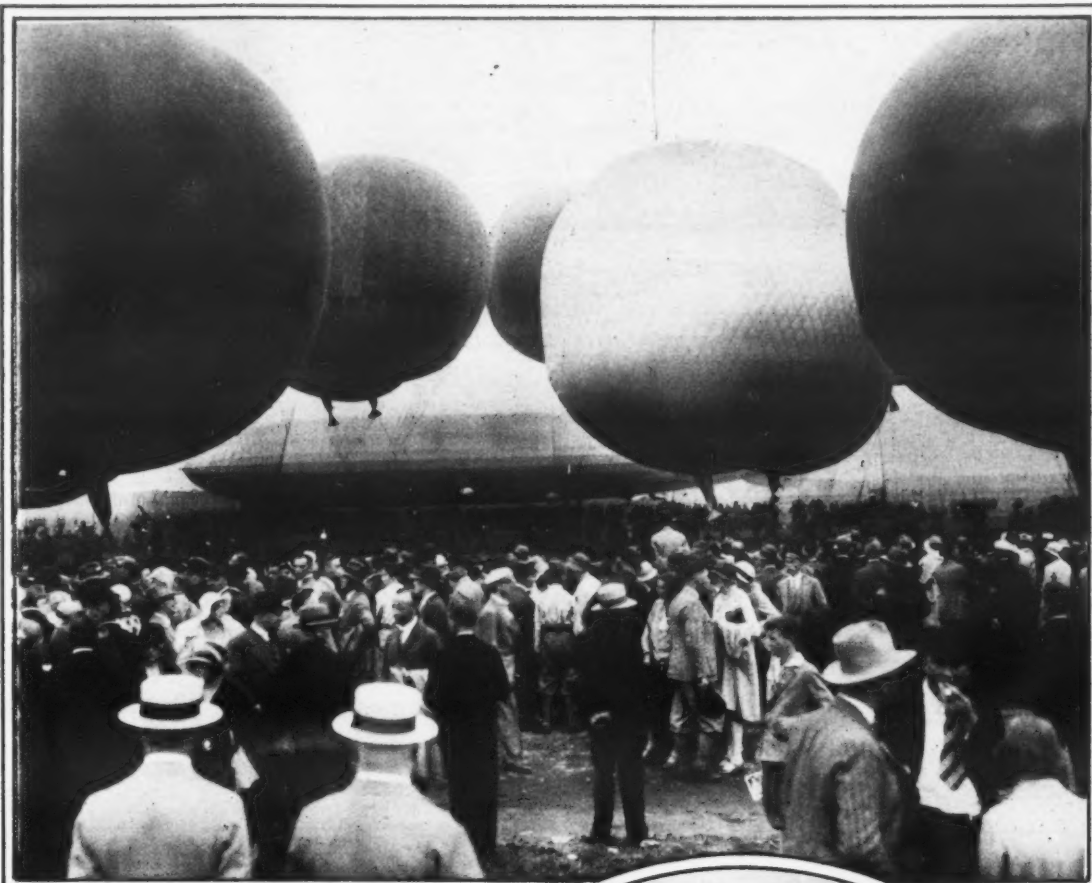
of Atlanta, Mrs. Robert T. Jones Jr., Who Accompanied Her Husband on His Trip Abroad, and Bobby Himself, as They Came Up the Harbor Aboard the Ma'com.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



FACING THE HARDEST HAZARD OF HIS GOLFING CAREER: BOBBY JONES at the City Hall, With Mayor Walker of New York at His Right, in Front of the Battery of Microphones Which Enabled All Parts of the Country to Listen in on the Official Welcoming Ceremonies.

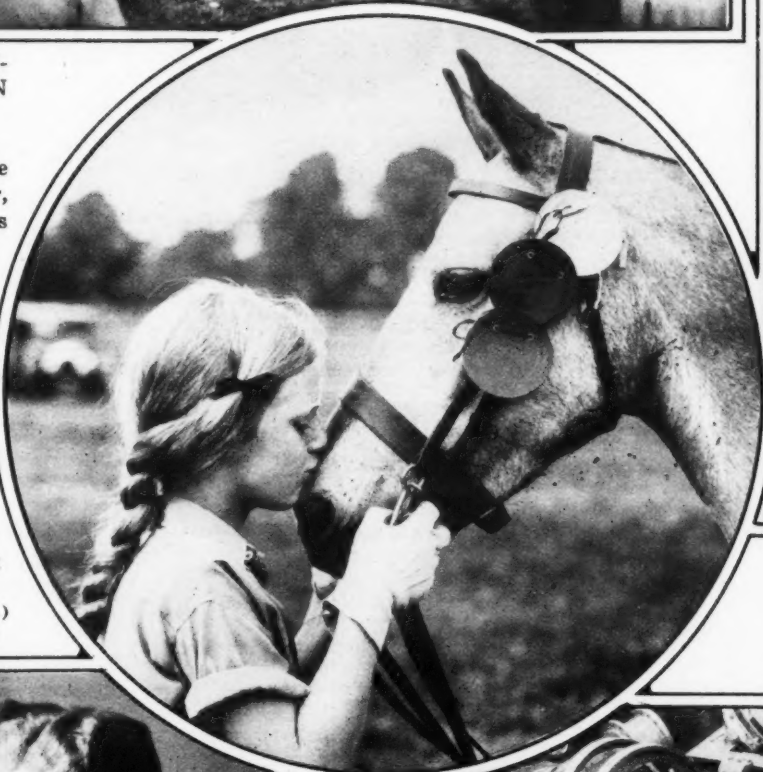
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AT THE START OF AN INTERNATIONAL BALLOON REGATTA:

THE GRAF ZEPPELIN Moored on the Loddeneide Air Field, Near Muenster, Germany, as Thirty Balloons Prepared to Take Off for Distance Flights.

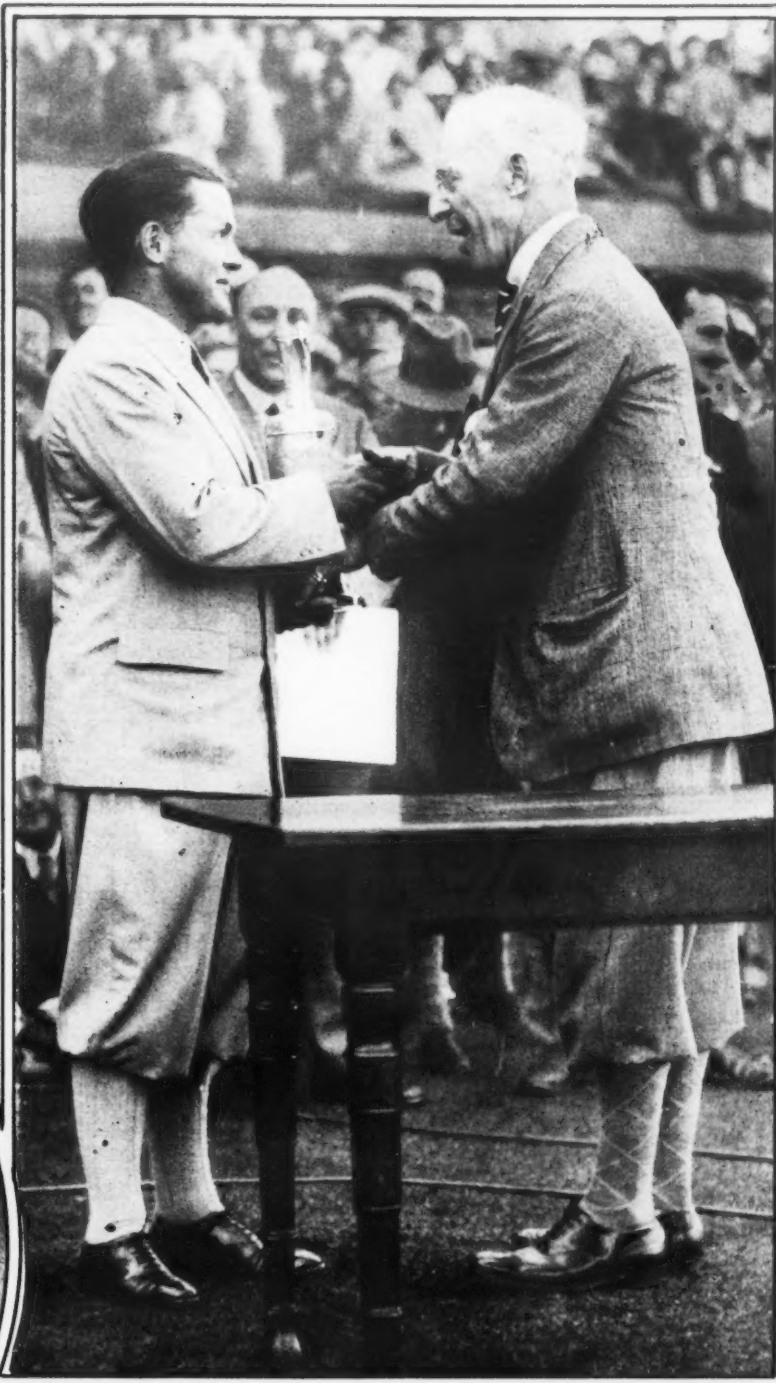
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PRIZE WINNER IN THE CHILDREN'S PONY CLASS:

MISS GENE BULLARD With Her Small Mount, Which Received Two First Prizes and the Championship of the Royal Norfolk Show at Diss, England.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE WORLD'S GREATEST GOLFER GETS HIS SECOND BIG CUP OF THE YEAR: BOBBY JONES

Receiving the Trophy He Won in the British Open Golf Championship at Hoylake, With a Score of 291 for the Seventy-two Holes. He Is the First Man in the History of the Game to Hold Three of the Major Titles at the Same Time.

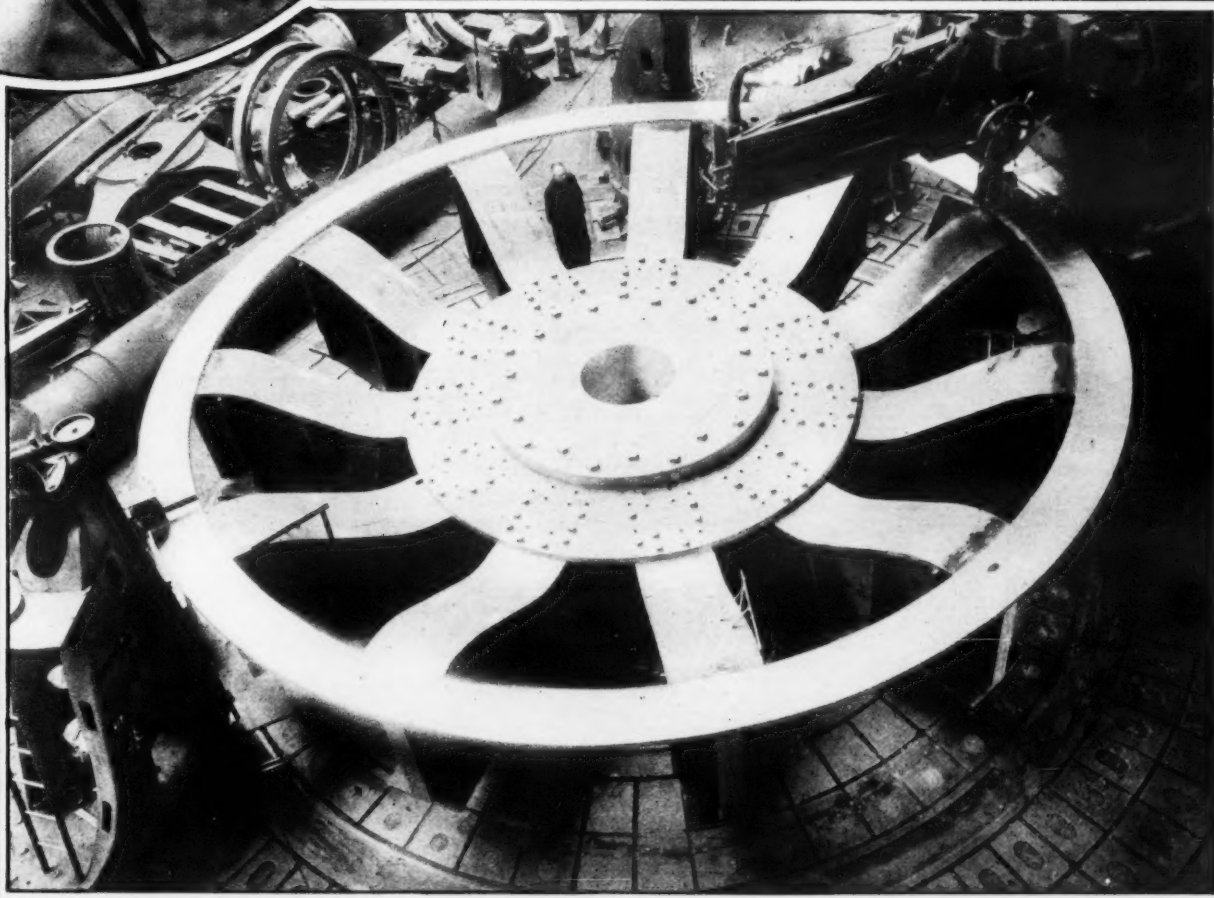
(Times Wide World Photos.)



EXEMPLIFYING WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED BALL PLAYER SHOULD WEAR:

"ART THE GREAT" SHIRES, Washington's New First Baseman, Who Evidently Still Is Laughing Over the Way He Told a Group of Congressmen That He Found Them to Be a Group of Small Town Dubs Just Like the Ball Players.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



THIS "SPIDER" IS ONLY FORTY-THREE FEET ACROSS: PART OF THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC GENERATOR

Being Built by General Electric Plant for the Spier Falls Station of the New York Power and Light Corporation. It Will Have a Capacity of 57,000 Horsepower.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



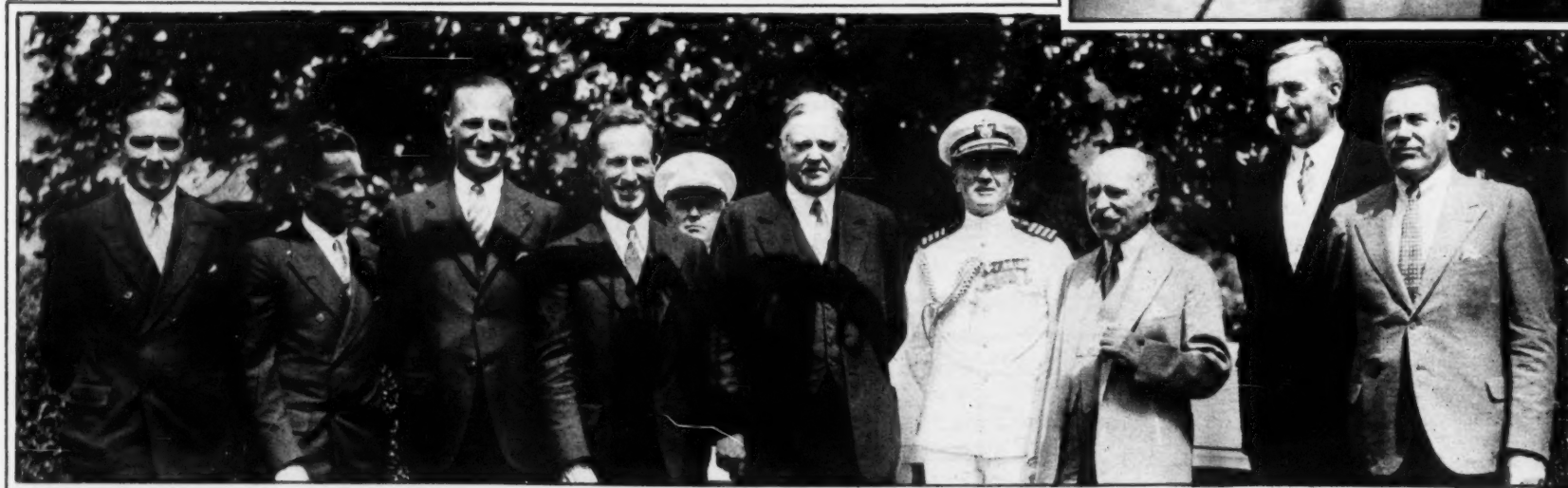
America
Hails the
New Conquest
of the At-
lantic

OFF FOR THE
PACIFIC COAST
TO MAKE IT A
ROUND-THE-
WORLD
FLIGHT:
MAJOR KINGS-
FORD-SMITH
and His Com-
rades Preparing
to Take Off for
Chicago, Their
First Stop in a
Transcontinental
Trip. When They Reach
Oakland, Cal., the
Southern Cross Will Have
Girdled the Globe, Having
Crossed the Pacific Via Hawaii
and Australia.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



NEW YORK OFFICIALLY WELCOMES THE TRANSATLANTIC
FLYERS: SCENE AT THE CITY HALL RECEPTION
for Major Charles F. Kingsford-Smith and His Three Companions
of the Southern Cross, the Second Airplane to Cross the Atlantic
Westward and the First to Land Successfully in an American



THE AERIAL CALLERS FROM OVERSEAS WELCOMED AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Guests at the Luncheon in Honor of the Southern Cross Fliers. From Left to Right Are Captain J. Patrick Saul, Navigator; J. W. Stannage, Radio Operator; Evert Van Dyk, Co-pilot; Major Charles F. Kingsford-Smith, Leader; President Hoover; Captain Charles R. Train, Naval Aide to the President; J. H. Van Royen, Minister of the Netherlands; Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, and William J. B. Macaulay, Irish Chargé d'Affaires.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE SOUTHERN
CROSS LEADER
TALKS WITH
AUSTRALIA:
MAJOR
KINGSFORD-
SMITH

Before the Micro-
phone of the Gen-
eral Electric Short-
Wave Station in
Schenectady, N. Y.,
Chatting With His
Mother in Far-
Away Sydney.

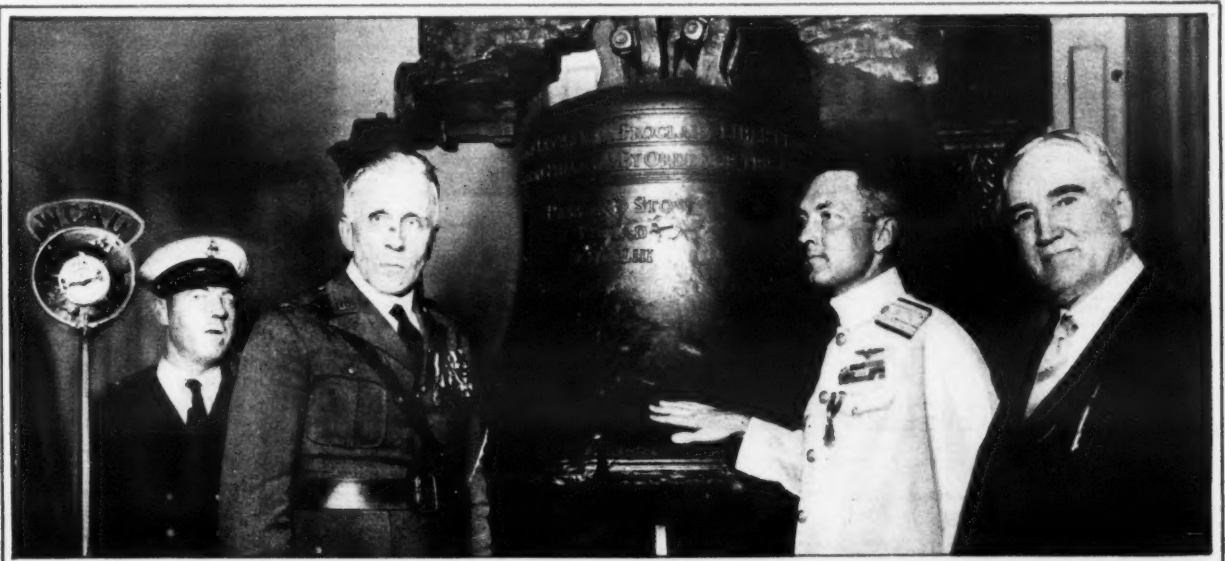
High
Spots in
the Welcome
to the Byrd
Party



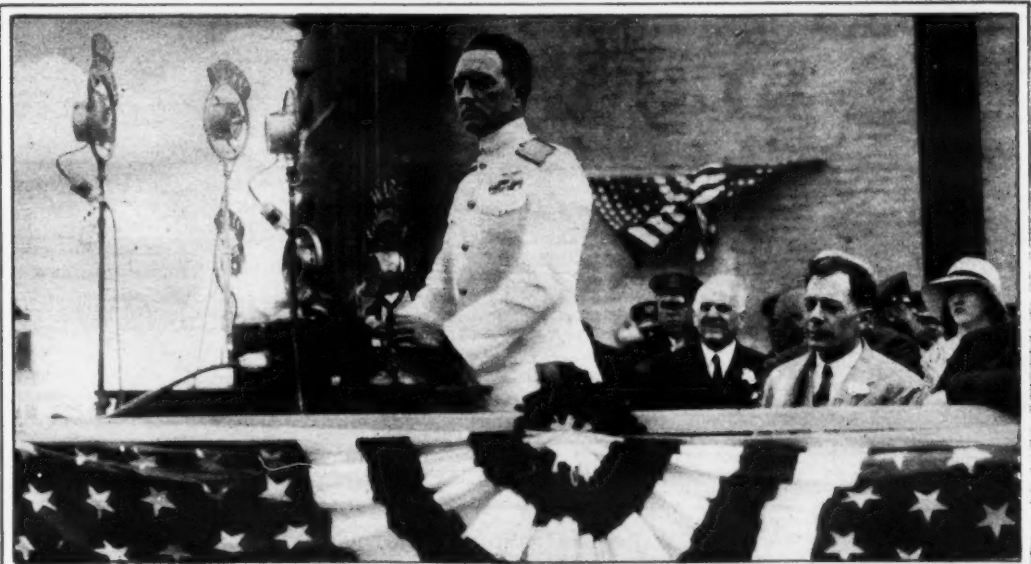
BOSTON ACCLAIMS ITS DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN:
THE PARADE FOR REAR ADMIRAL BYRD
and His Companions in the Antarctic Adventure Passing
Through the Streets Enroute to the State House, With
Ticker Tape and Shredded Telephone Books Pouring Down
Like Snow From Upper Windows. (Associated Press)



A GIFT REMINISCENT OF HIS EXPLORATIONS:
REAR ADMIRAL BYRD
Receiving From Jack Lutz, President of the Poor Richard
Club in Philadelphia, a Pair of Silver Polar Bears.
(Times Wide World Photos).



PHILADELPHIA
BESTOWS ITS
HIGHEST
HONORS ON
THE
CONQUEROR
OF THE TWO
POLES: REAR
ADMIRAL BYRD
at Independence
Hall to Receive
Honorary
Membership in
the Order of the
Liberty Bell, the
Third Time This
Distinction Has
Been Conferred.
(Times Wide
World Photos).



AT THE DEDICATION OF AN AVIATION BEACON NAMED IN HIS HONOR: REAR
ADMIRAL BYRD
Speaking at the Ceremonies at the Broadway Temple, New York, a Skyscraper Methodist
Church on Top of Which Will Be a Huge Light With a Range of 100 Miles.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



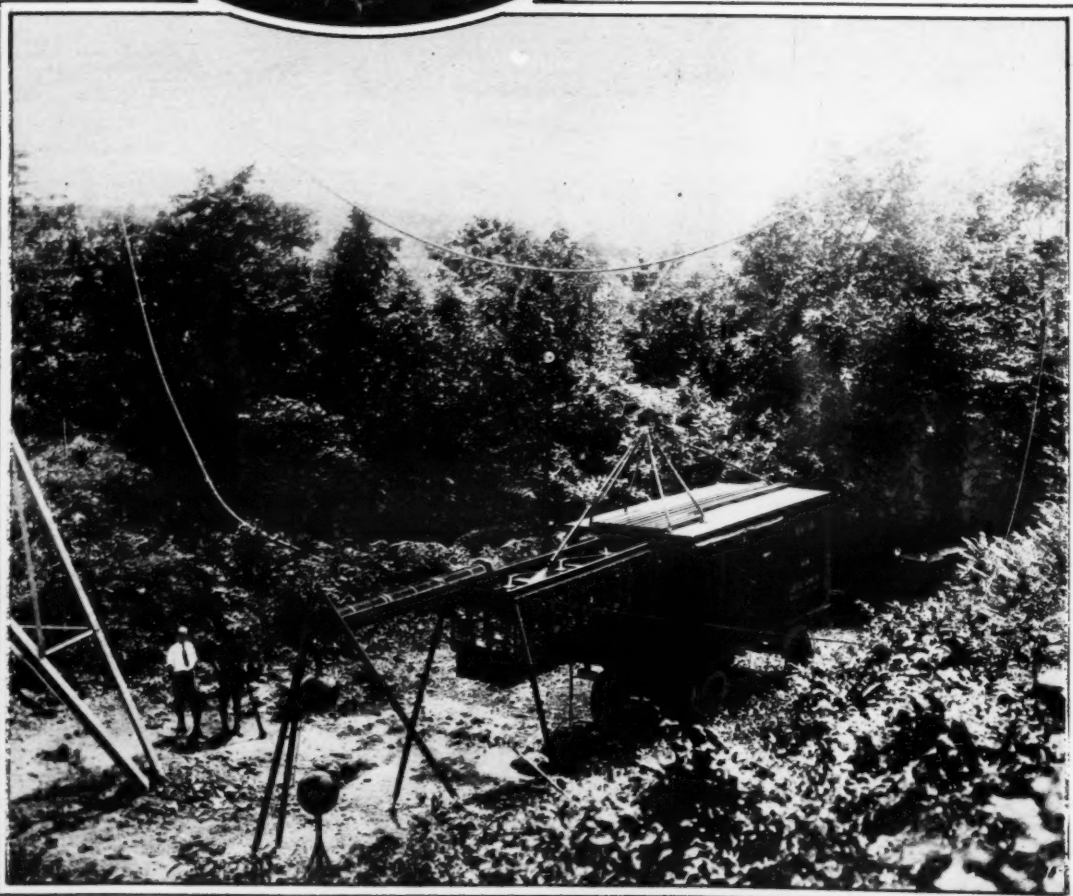
THE FIRST ALL-METAL APARTMENT HOUSE: MODEL OF THE LAKE FRONT BUILDING
to Be Erected in Chicago, Which Will Have Exterior Walls 3½ Inches Thick of Rustless Allegheny Metal Backed With Rock Wool. It Is Expected to Be Lightning-Proof, as All Electrical Charges Are Grounded, and the Reduction of Wall Thickness Adds 14 Per Cent to the Rentable Floor Space.
(Architectural Record.)



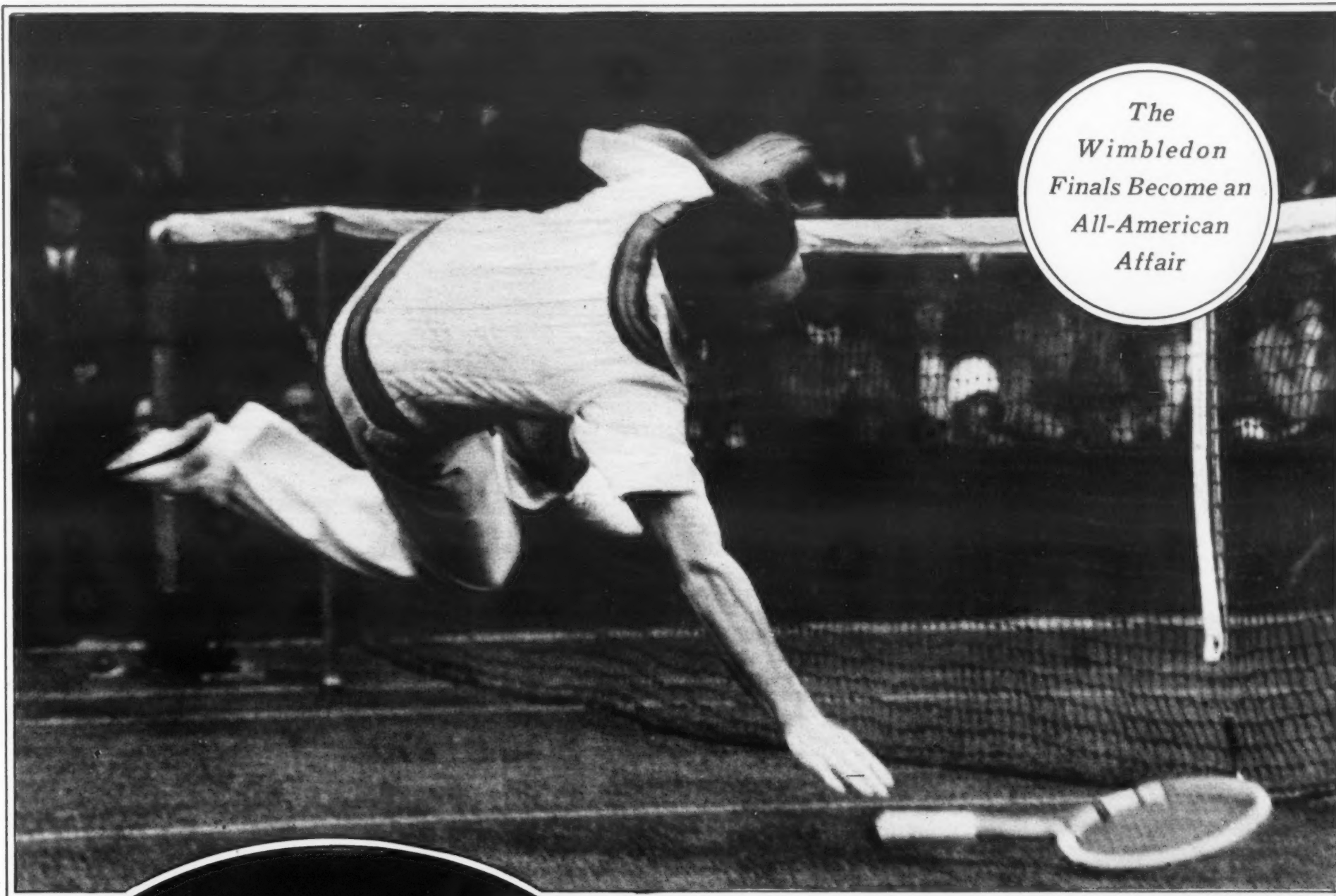
HITTING THE PAVEMENT IN A MOTORCYCLE SPILL: R. HARRISON,
a Competitor in the Senior Tourist Trophy Race on the Isle of Man, as a Fast Camera Caught Him in a Tumble at Governor's Bridge.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—A YOUTHFUL WONDER WITH THE RIFLE: MISS JOAN BURLEY,
14 Years Old, Who Is the Youngest Competitor Ever Entered for the Women's Rifle Championship of England. Although She Never Had Handled a Rifle Until April 23, 1930, She Scored 192 Out of a Possible 200 at a Recent Meet.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



MAN-MADE LIGHTNING IN THE WILDERNESS: PORTABLE WESTINGHOUSE GENERATOR,
Which Can Develop a Million-Volt Bolt of Lightning at Will, as Set Up in the Mountains of Tennessee. The Flashes Are Released to Determine Their Effects on Overhead Transmission Lines and Station Equipment.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

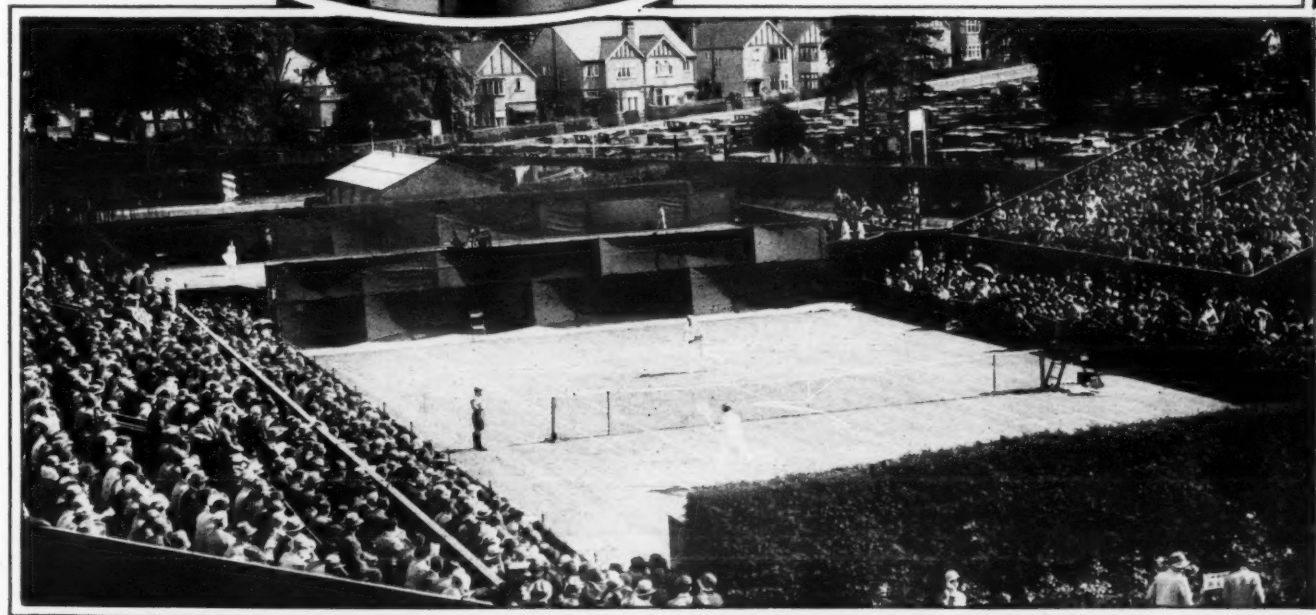


*The
Wimbledon
Finals Become an
All-American
Affair*

THE BOUNDING BASQUE TAKES A TUMBLE AT WIMBLEDON: JEAN BOROTRA, One of France's Greatest Stars, Falling in His Match Against F. Crosbie of Ireland, Whom He Defeated. He Fought His Way Into the Singles Semi-Finals of the British Championship Meet, Only to Lose Out to Big Bill Tilden in One of the Most Thrilling Matches Ever Seen in Tournament Play.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—
VICTOR AND VICTIM
AT WIMBLEDON: MRS.
HELEN WILLS MOODY
and Fraulein H. Krah-
winckel of Germany, Whom
She Easily Defeated on the
Second Day of Wimbledon
Play in Her Triumphant March
Toward the All-American Singles
Finals, in Which She Opposed Miss
Elizabeth Ryan for the British Cham-
pionship.



THE SCENE OF THE BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIP STRUGGLE: A VIEW OF THE MAIN COURT AT WIMBLEDON,
With a Large Gallery Watching the Match Between Big Bill Tilden and G. E. Mather.

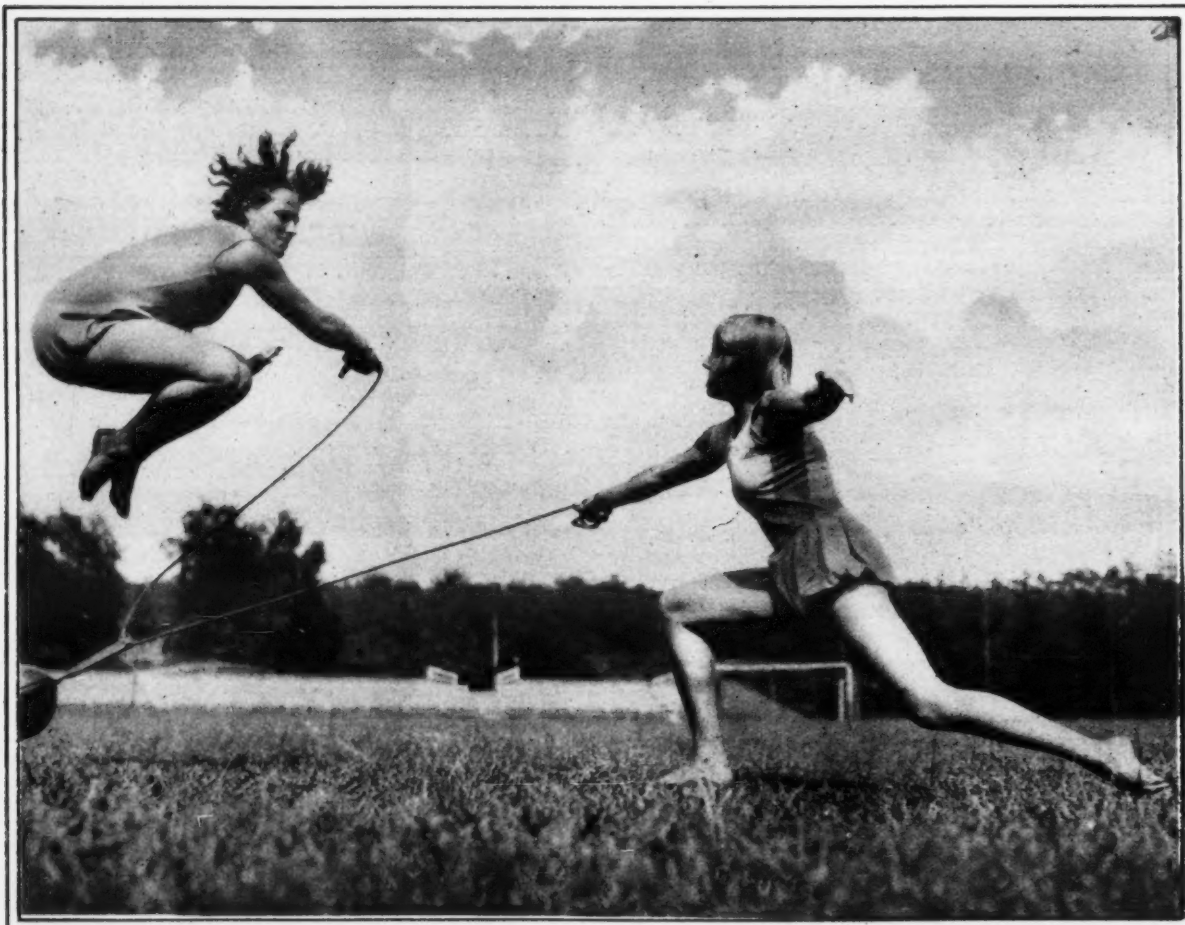


THE YOUNG TEXAN WHO ELIMINATED FRANCE'S GREATEST PLAYER: WILMER ALLISON in Action Against S. W. Harris in the Early Rounds of the British Championship. After Beating E. F. Moon, the Australian Champion, He Faced Henri Cochet and Routed the Man Who Has Been Ranked as the World's Best. He Then Defeated His Team-mate, Johnny Doeg, to Enter the Final.



DIVES THAT MUST END ON SOLID EARTH: GIRL GYMNASTS

Demonstrate an Artistic Form of Outdoor Activity Which Is Attaining Wide Popularity in Germany.

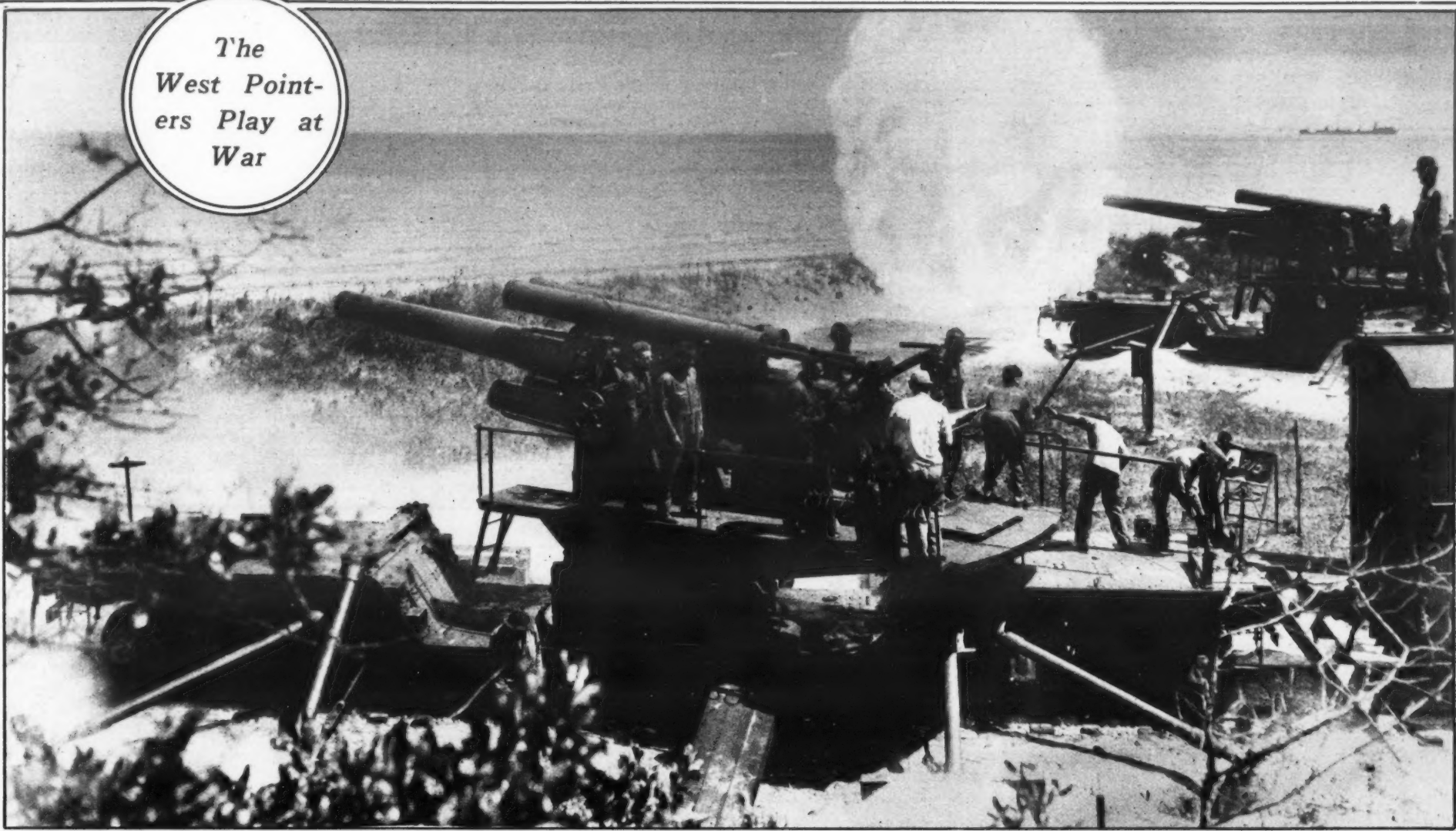


A STRENUOUS VARIATION ON SKIPPING THE ROPE: TWO GIRLS of the German Gymnastics School Practice a Movement Requiring Rare Agility.



A STRIKING EXAMPLE OF THE NEW "RHYTHMICAL SCIENCE": PUPILS of the Gymnastics Model School in Hanover, Germany, Present a Movement Study Which Requires a High Degree of Skill and Grace.
(All photographs on this page by Times Wide World Photos.)

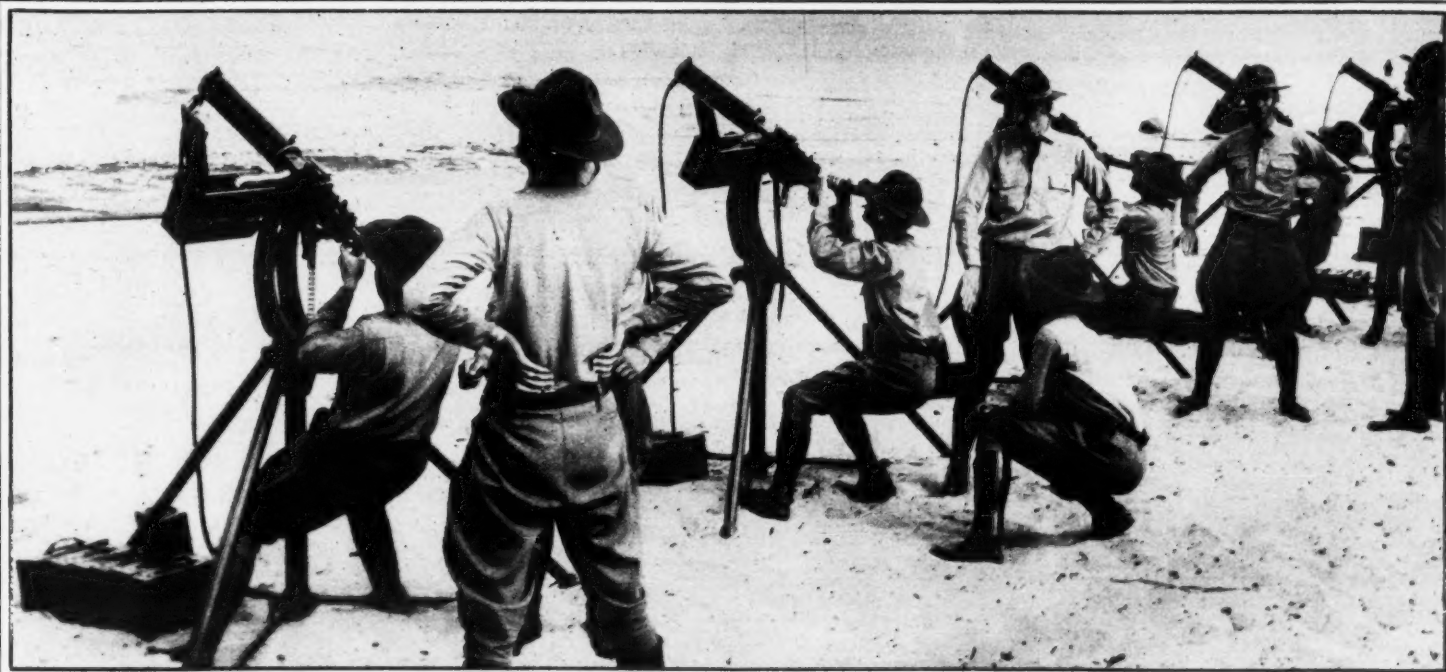
The
West Point-
ers Play at
War



THE CADETS
TAKE A HAND
AT THE
COAST
DEFENSE
GUNS:
STUDENTS OF
THE
MILITARY
ACADEMY
Learning How
to Operate the
Eight-Inch
Rifles Mounted
on Special Rail-
way Cars on a
Visit of Instruc-
tion to Fortress
Monroe, Near
Norfolk, Va.
(P. & A. Photos.)



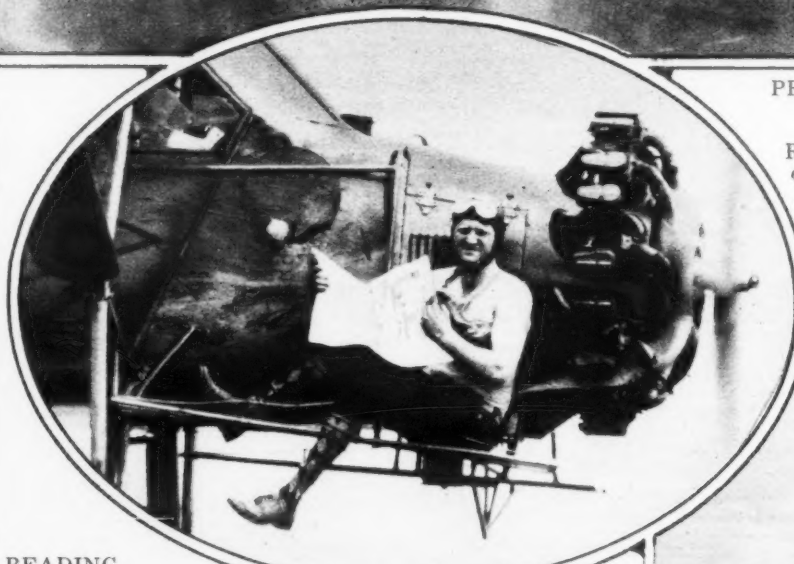
THE ATHLETIC
STARS BOM-
BARDING
"ENEMY"
AIRPLANES:
PAUL MILLER
AND CARL
CARLMARK,
Football Players,
Inserting a Shell
in an Anti-Air-
craft Rifle at
Fortress Monroe,
With B. Zimmer-
man, Captain of
the Lacrosse
Team, and Bill
Woodward, Boxer,
as the Other
Members of the
Gun Crew.



STREAMS OF BULLETS FOR INVADERS FROM THE AIR: WEST POINT STUDENTS
Operating the Machine Guns Against a Target Towed by an Airplane in Their Tour of the Coast Defenses at the Mouth of the
Chesapeake.

COOLING OFF
AFTER A HOT
SESSION AT
THE BIG GUNS:
CADETS
Taking Their
Turns at the
Water Bag in a
Rest Period at
Their Initiation
Into Modern
Methods of Battle.

A
Family
Flight That
Lasted for
Weeks



READING
THE NEWS ON
A FLIGHT FROM THE COAL MINE TO THE GOLD
MINE: KENNETH HUNTER

On the City of Chicago's Catwalk, a Spot Where Spectators Felt His Safety Would Have Been Increased by Donning a Parachute.

(Associated Press).

PROVING ONE HAS TO GET OUT AND GET
UNDER EVEN WITH AN AIRPLANE:

KENNETH HUNTER

Repairing the One Second-Hand Motor of the City of Chicago in Which He and His Brother John Have Set a World's Endurance Record by Remaining Aloft More Than 500 Hours Over the Sky Harbor Airport, Chicago, While Two Other Brothers Pilot the Refueling Plane and Three Women of the Family Assist the Ground Crew.

(International).



SO THE
ENDURANCE
PILOTS MAY
PUT ON THE
FEED BAG:
MEMBERS OF
THE HUNTER
FAMILY
GROUND
CREW

Packing Dinner for the Fliers, One of Whom Filed a Complaint Against Too Much Fried Chicken and Demanded More Hot Dogs.

(Associated Press.)



HOLDING A FAMILY REUNION BY RADIO: THE GROUND CREW OF HUNTERS Talking With the Two Brothers in Mid-Air. Left to Right Are Albert Hunter; Mrs. Ida Hunter, the Mother of the Four Aviators; Miss Irene Hunter, Their Sister, Who Prepares the Food for the Endurance Pilots; Mrs. Albert Hunter and Walter Hunter.

(Associated Press)

THE HUNTER BROTHER TEAMS IN ACTION ALOFT:
THE CITY OF CHICAGO,

in Which John and Kenneth Established a World's Endurance Record, Taking on Gasoline From the Big Ben, Piloted by Walter and Albert, as the Planes Made a Refueling Contact.

(International).

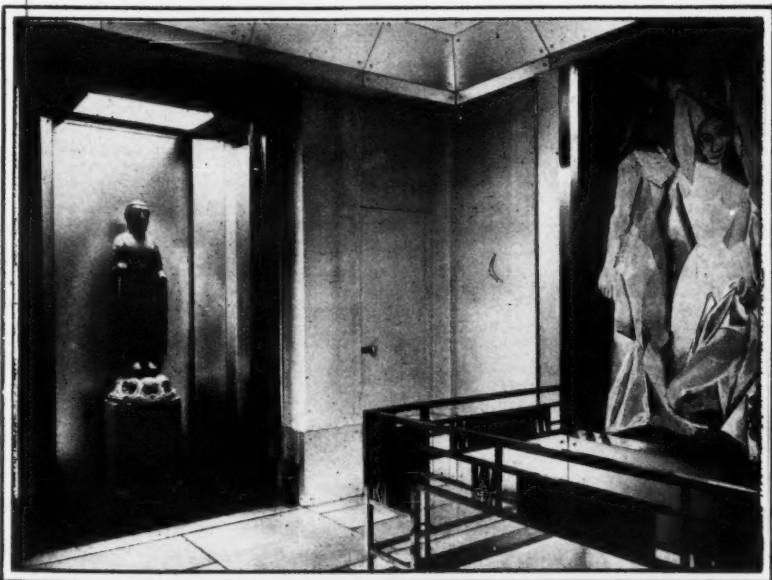
*A Paris Studio Embodying the Newest
in Art.*



AN UNUSUAL SYSTEM OF LIGHTING.
Rose-Tulle Curtains Filter the Illumination Which Enters
Through the Studio Windows by Day and Silver Lacquer
Shutters Are Put Up at Night.

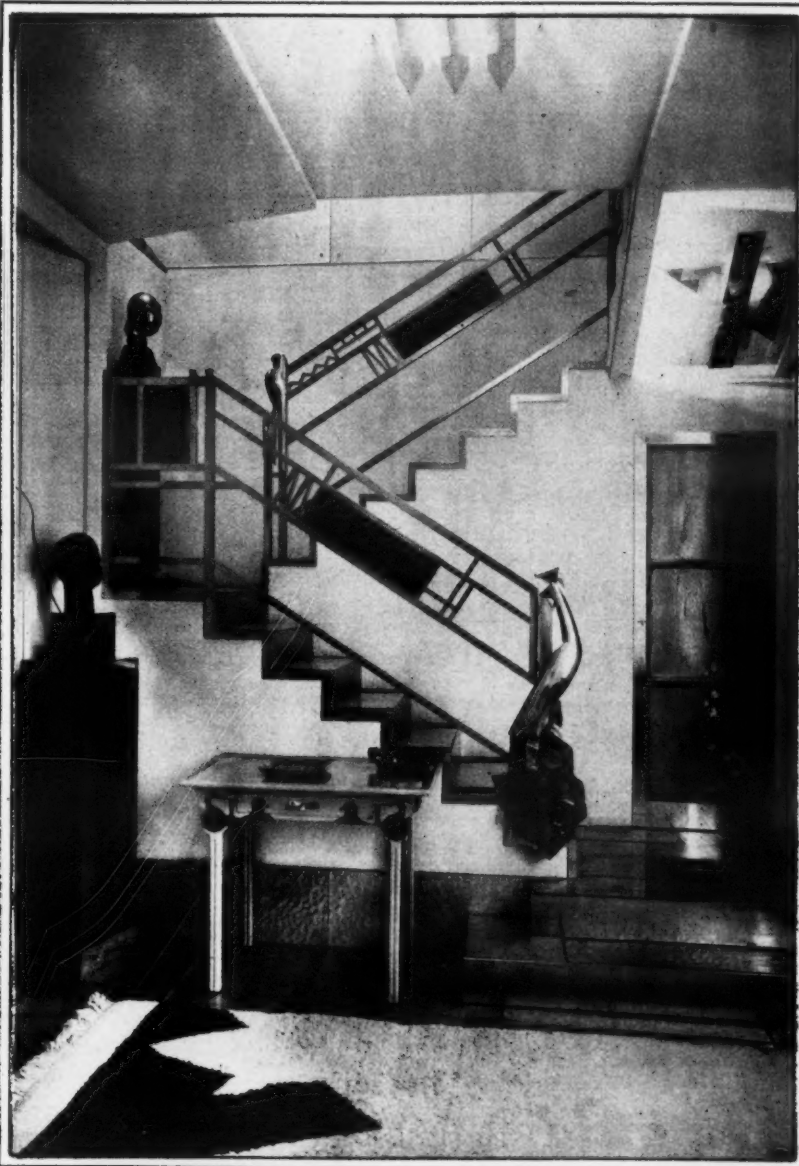


A MODERNISTIC SETTING FOR ORIENTAL ART TREASURES:
A ROOM IN THE PARIS STUDIO OF THE LATE JACQUES DOUCET
in Which the Work of Ancient Far Eastern Craftsmen Is Mingled With
That of the Most "Advanced" of the Westerners. The Walls Are Covered
With Pigskin Studded With Gold and the Cupola in the Ceiling Is Bordered
With Lapis.



A CORNER IN WHICH THE MODERNISTIC NOTE IS
TRIUMPHANT.
The Canvas at the Right Is From One of the Most Radical Schools,
While the Statuary on the Left Conveys the Calm of the Orient.

EXEMPLIFYING
THE NEW
SCHOOLS IN ART:
ONE OF THE
STRIKING ROOMS
OF THE DOUCET
ESTABLISHMENT.
The Large Painting
at the Left Is "The
Snake Charmer," by
the Douanier Rous-
seau, Whose Fame
Is Due Largely to
Critics Whose
Laudation of His
Work Was a Hoax,
But as a Part of
Doucet's Legacy
This Canvas Now
Has Been Accepted
by the Louvre Mu-
seum in Paris and
Will Find a Place
With the Great Art
Treasures of the
Ages.



HALLWAY WHICH EMBODIES INNOVATIONS: A PORTION OF
THE DOUCET STUDIO
Which Is Characterized by a Striking Use of Metal, With a Stairway
of Wrought Iron Designed by Czacki.



ALL SET FOR THE OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP RACES: A GROUP OF THE STAR ENTRANTS

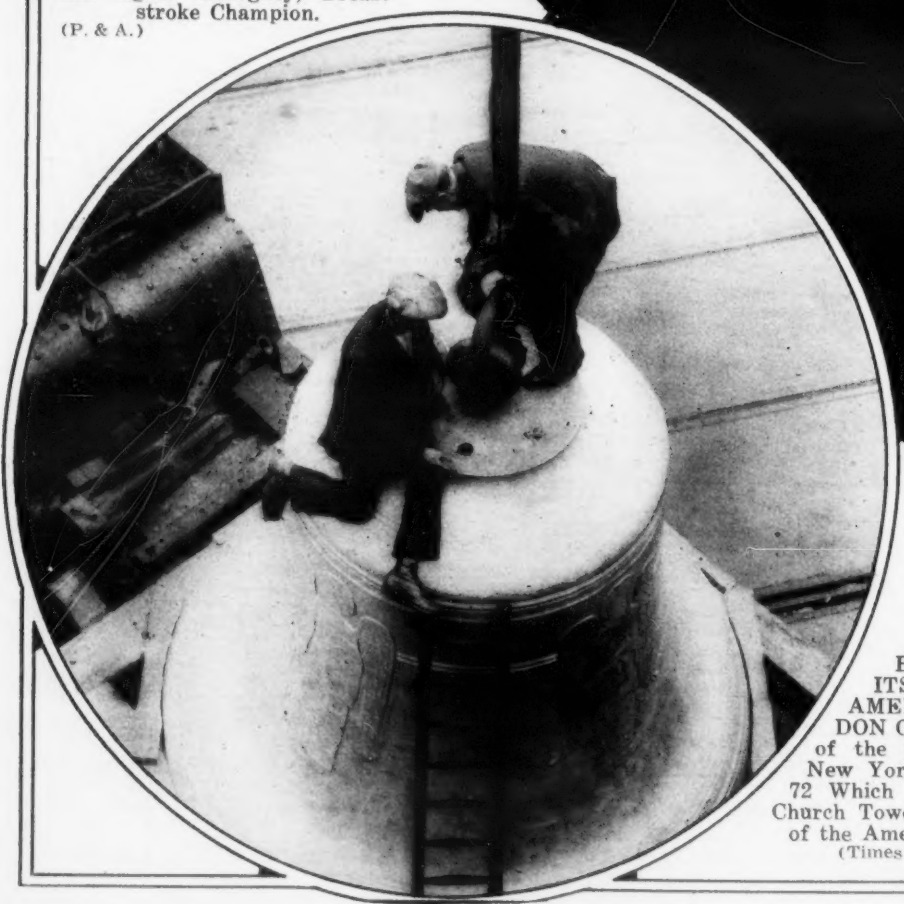
in the National A. A. U. Swimming Meet at Long Beach, Cal. From Top to Bottom Are Constance Hanf, Sprinter; Eleanor Holm, Backstroke and Medley Title Holder; Adelaide Lambert, Medley Swimmer; Lisa Lindstrom, Free - Style Star; Katherine Ames, Sprint Star, and Agnes Geraghty, Breaststroke Champion.

(P. & A.)



BESTOWING A LITERARY HONOR IN MID-AIR BY RADIO: A TRANSPORT PLANE Bearing Miss Rachel Field Is Met in the Mountains Near Los Angeles by Another Machine Which Notifies Her That She Has Won the John Newberry Medal Awarded for the Best Children's Book of the Year.

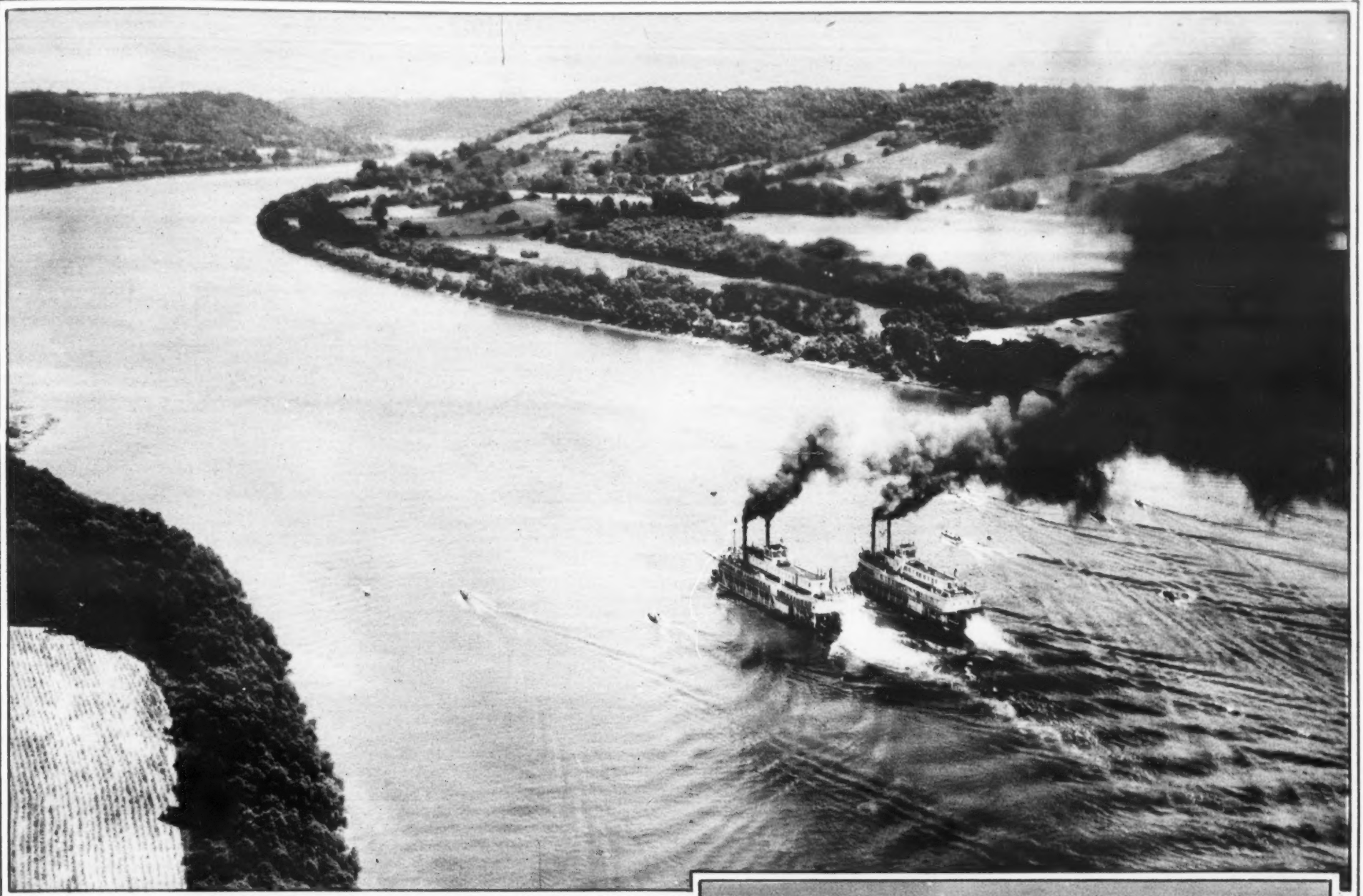
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A GIANT BELL BEGINS ITS JOURNEY TO AMERICA: THE BOURDON OF THE CARILLON of the Riverside Church in New York, the Largest of the 72 Which Will Be Placed in the Church Tower, Hoisted Into the Hold of the American Trader in London.

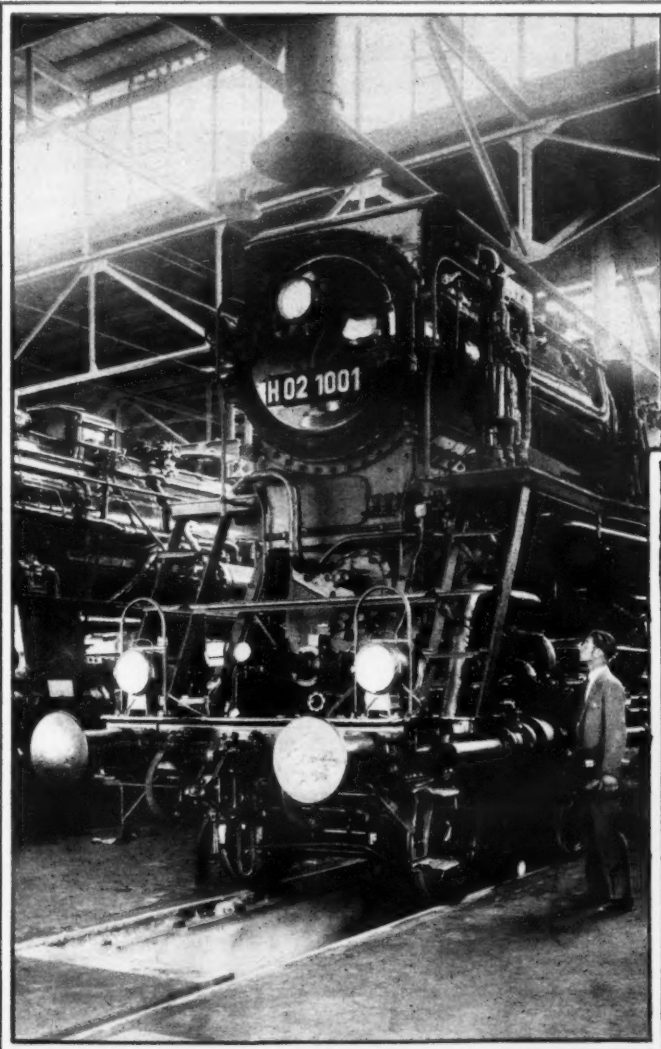
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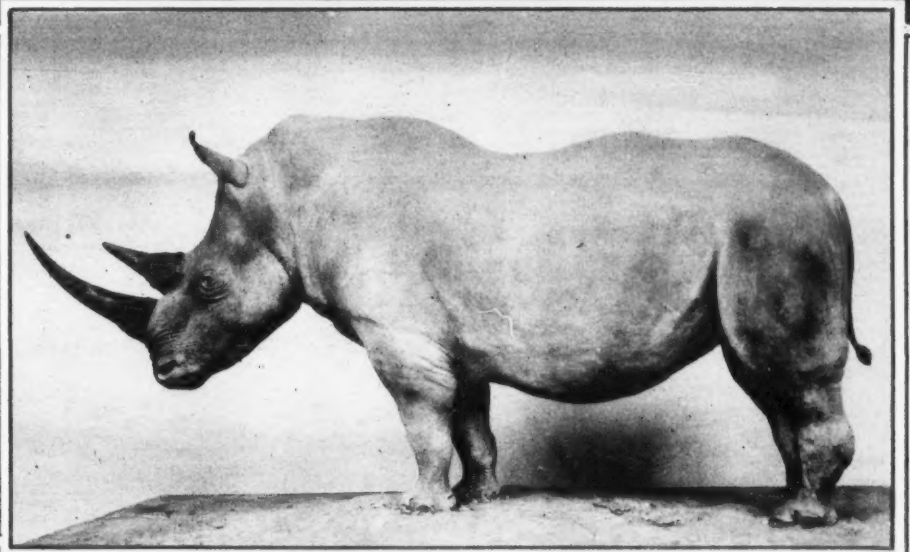


A STEAMBOAT RACE WHICH RECALLS THE EPIC OF THE OLD ROBERT E. LEE: AN AERIAL VIEW OF THE TWENTY-ONE-MILE OHIO RIVER PACKET BOAT RACE

Near Cincinnati as the Stern-Wheeler Tom Greene Began to Pull Away From Her Rival, the Betsy Ann, to Win by a Margin of a Mile in the Time of Two Hours and Three Minutes. (Embry-Riddle Company.)



A REVOLUTIONARY LOCOMOTIVE DEVELOPED IN GERMANY: THE 2,500-HORSEPOWER ENGINE, Which Operates With a Steam Pressure of 120 Atmospheres and a Steam Temperature of 500 Degrees Celsius, as Exhibited for the First Time to the Members of the World Power Conference in Berlin. The Super-Pressure Principle Is Expected to Result in a 45 Per Cent Saving of Fuel. (S. K. S. News.)

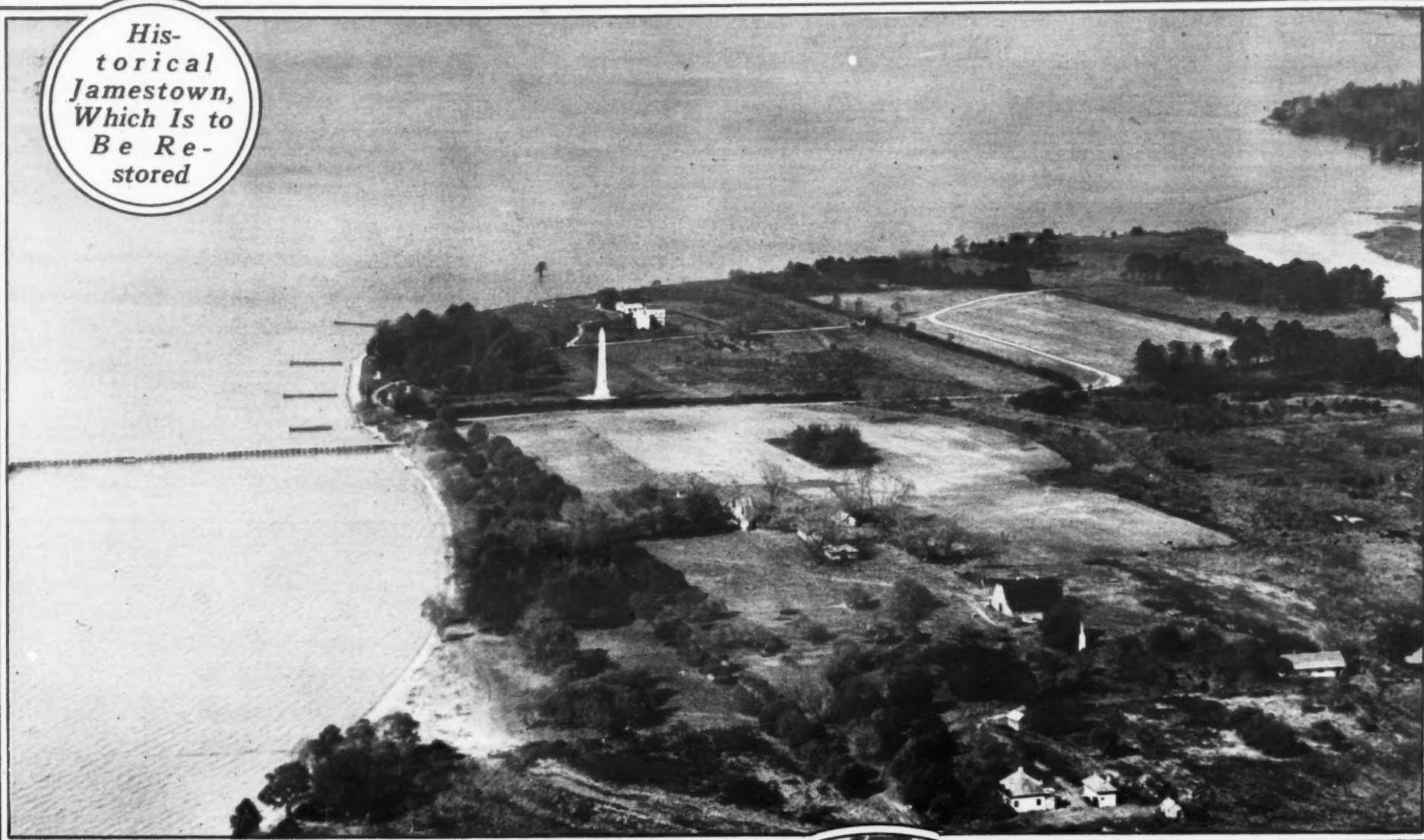


ONE OF THE WORLD'S RAREST ANIMALS: REPRODUCTION OF A WHITE RHINOCEROS Made From a Specimen Obtained by the Conover-Everard Expedition to Africa and Now on Display in the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. The Beast Is the Largest Existing Land Mammal Except the Elephant, and Despite Its Name It Isn't White. (Field Museum of Natural History.)



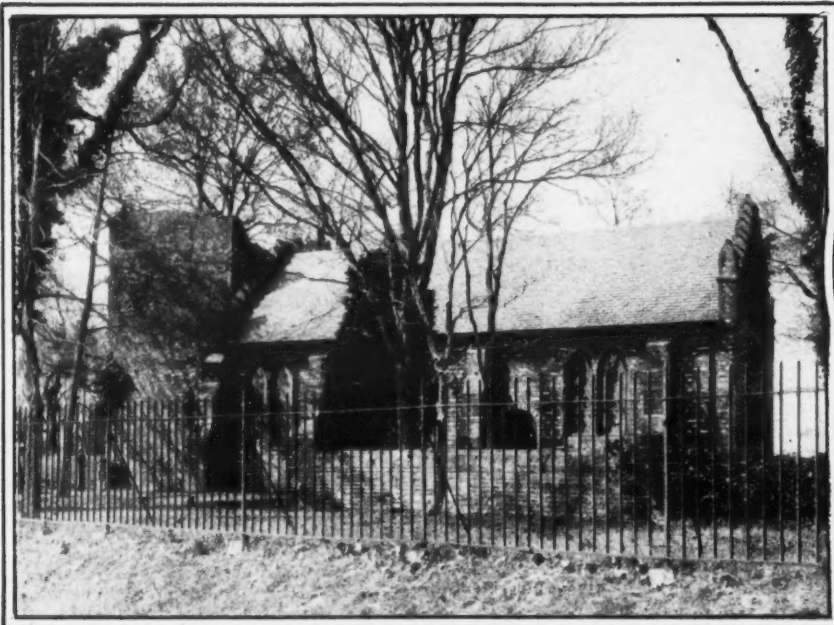
THE RABBIT GOES TO THE DOCTOR IN TWO PIECES: BILLY MURRAY of San Francisco With His Pet, Mike, for Which He Sought Expert Medical Attention When It Lost Its Tail in an Encounter With a Cat, Only to Be Told the Only Hope Was That in Time Nature Might Grow on a New Tail. (Times Wide World Photos.)

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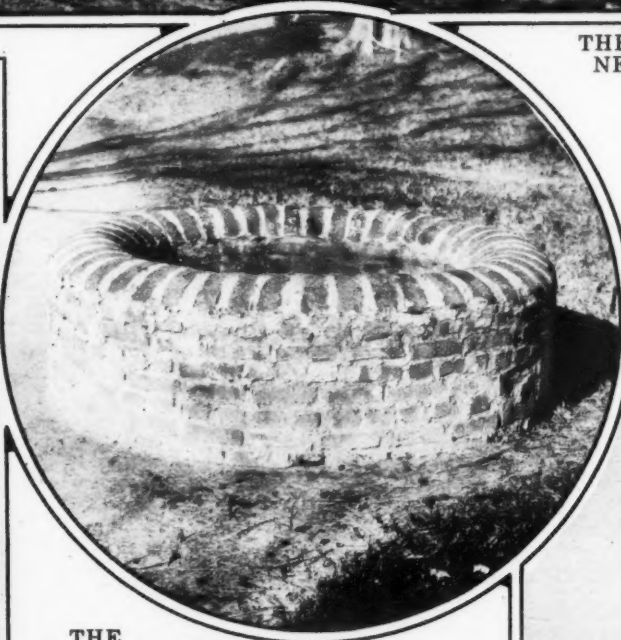


THE SITE OF THE FIRST PERMANENT ENGLISH COLONY IN AMERICA: AN AERIAL VIEW OF JAMESTOWN, VA.,

Which Is to Be Included in a National Monument for Which Congress Has Voted \$500,000, Part of This Sum to Be Used for the Restoration of the First Colonial Village and for the Building of a Sea Wall to Stop Erosion by the James River, Which Has Transformed the Place From a Peninsula to an Island.



WHERE POCAHONTAS AND JOHN ROLFE WERE MARRIED, the Old Church in Jamestown as Restored in 1906. The Tower, Which Was a Part of the First Protestant House of Worship in America, Was Built of Brick Brought From England, Probably About 1680.



THE WATERWORKS SYSTEM OF AMERICA'S FIRST ENGLISH-SPEAKING TOWN: THE WELL AT JAMESTOWN, for the Possession of Which the Settlers Sometimes Clashed With the Indians.



COMMEMORATING THE INDIAN MAIDEN WHO SAVED THE LIFE OF CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH: STATUE OF POCAHONTAS,

Whose Friendship Was of the Greatest Value to the Infant Colony. When She Went to England as the Wife of John Rolfe She Was Lionized by the Court and Society, but Died When Little More Than Twenty.



WHERE THE COLONISTS BUILT THEIR FIRST HOMES: A VIEW OF THE SITE OF JAMESTOWN FROM THE RIVER, Showing the Old Church, the Statues of Captain John Smith and Pocahontas and the Robert Hunt Shrine. The Original Town Was Almost Wiped Out in the Bacon Rebellion of 1676 and Declined Rapidly After Williamsburg Supplanted It as the Capital of Virginia in 1698.



ALL READY TO SMASH A WORLD'S RECORD:
MRS. RITA SCHOEMAKER,
a Ninety-Pound Employee in a Wall Street Office,
Preparing to Enter the Plane. She Has More Than
Sixty Parachute Jumps to Her Credit, and in This
Longest of All Landed With Only a Minor Bruise
or So.

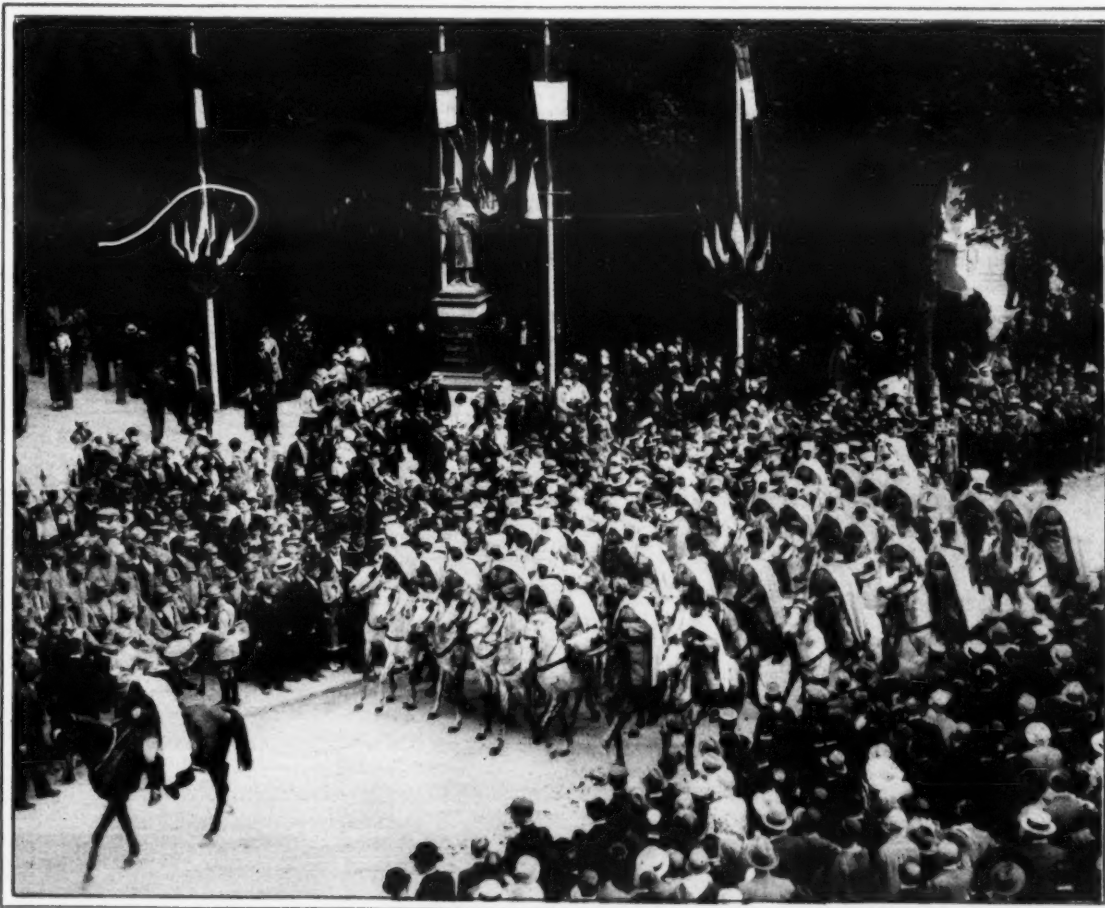


AT THE START OF A LEAP FROM 16,000 FEET ALOFT: MRS. RITA SCHOEMAKER
Just After She Dropped From the Plane Over Roosevelt Field, Long Island, to Break by More
Than One Thousand Feet the World's Record of 14,800 Feet for Women Parachute Jumpers, Set
in France. The Plane Required an Hour and a Half to Reach the Three-Mile Level, but She
Descended in Less Than Half an Hour. (P. & A. Photos.)



FLOATING TO EARTH IN A THREE-MILE DROP: MRS. RITA
SCHOEMAKER

as She Neared the End of the Long Descent in Which She Passed
Through Thick Cumulus Clouds From a Rarefied Atmosphere of
Intense Cold Into Midsummer Heat, Landing More Than Two Miles
to the Southeast of the Spot Above Which She Jumped.



THE 1914 SAVIOR OF FRANCE SEES THE DEDICATION OF A STATUE OF HIMSELF:
SCENE AT CHANTILLY,
Where Marshal Joffre Had His Headquarters During the Battle of the Marne, as His Country
Paid Tribute to the Famous Warrior, Now 79 Years Old.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

Youth
Chooses
Its Summer
Evening
Gown



THE DAYS OF JENNY LIND LIVE AGAIN in This Enchanting Gown of Nude Net Ruffled From Hem to Hips. Shown by Bergdorf-Goodman. (New York Times Studios.)

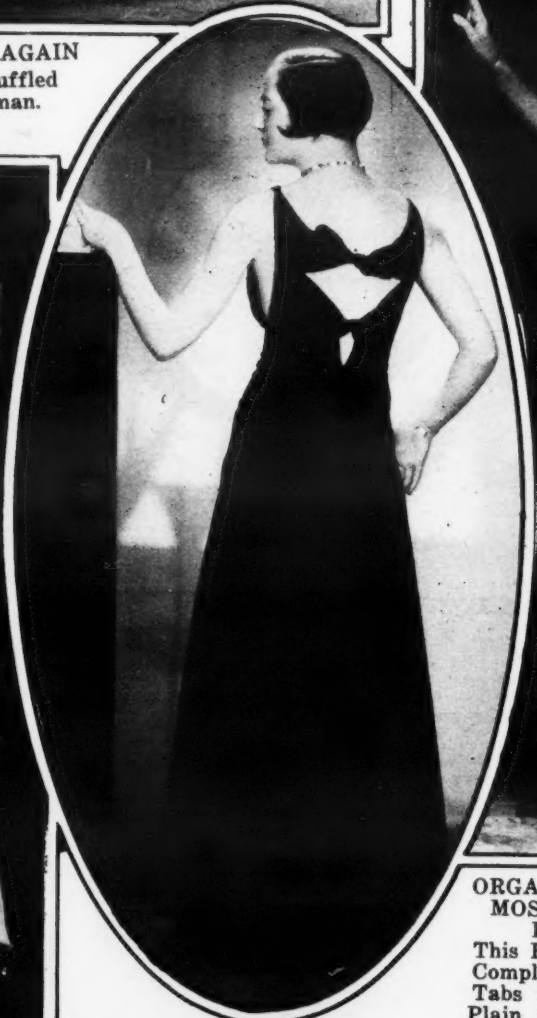


A CHARMINGLY YOUTHFUL FROCK IN WHITE TAFFETA AND NET

Designed by Henri Bendel. Bias Bands of the Taffeta Outline the Petal Godets of the Skirt. (Fab Studios.)



ORGANDY MAKES A MOST PICTURESQUE GOWN FOR OUTDOOR DINING. This Frock of White Organdy Is Embroidered in a Maidenhair Fern Design Done in French Blue Silk Threads. The Directoire Bonnet Repeats the Same Blue in Lacey Straw and Baku. From Tafel. Designed for Bergdorf-Goodman.



THREE BLACK BOWS TRIM AN UNUSUAL DECOLLETAGE

in This Patou Gown of Stiff Black Taffeta. The Skirt Is Laid in Wide, Unpressed Box-pleats.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



ORGANDY IS ONE OF THE NEWEST AND MOST YOUTHFUL OF THE SUMMER EVENING GOWN MATERIALS.

This Frock From Corbeau & Cie Is Covered Completely in Blue Chain-Stitch Embroidery. Tabs Outline the Skirt and the Bertha of Plain Blue. (New York Times Studios.)



At Right—

PANELS AT THE SIDES GIVE A TUNIC OUTLINE to This Gorgeously Flowered Taffeta Gown From Lucien Lelong. The Warp Taffeta Is a Product of Haas Brothers, Silks. (Wilfred Sketch, Paris.)



THE BUTTON-ON LINEN STRAW BRIM

of This Smart Agnes Hat Enables You to Wear the Hat as It Is Pictured, or to Unbutton the Brim and Just Use the Stitched Linen Crown as a Beret. Model From Franklin Simon & Co. (Lincoln McCabe.)



PIQUE FORMS THE UNDER BRIM OF THIS PATOU HAT OF BROWN BAKU.

It Is Banded With Pique Buckled in Leather, in Imitation of the Polo Belt. From James McCreery & Co. (New York Times Studios.)



ROUGH STRAWS ARE COMING TO THE FORE AS THE SEASON ADVANCES.

Best & Co. Suggest This Little Sailor of Rough Straw for the Girlish Frock of Dotted Swiss.



PALE YELLOW LEGHORN WITH INSERTIONS OF LACE HORSEHAIR Is Used for a Summery Hat With Dipping Brim and a Bow in the Back. Designed by Camille Roger. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

Hats of Rough Straw or of Wash Fabrics Are New for Mid-summer



MME. AGNES TAKES RED AND WHITE CHENILLE RIBBON AND MAKES A HAT AND SCARF SET That in Turn Makes Fashion History. From Franklin Simon & Co. (Lincoln McCabe.)



COTTON FABRICS ARE AS SMART FOR MILLINERY AS THEY ARE FOR FROCKS.

Saks-Fifth Avenue Show This Wursburger Model in White Swiss, Dotted in Navy. (New York Times Studios.)

By GRACE WILEY. AS midsummer brings the sturdier sports into full play, rough straws come into their own. No other type of straw hat seems quite capable of expressing the vigorous outdoor life in which all are indulging. This year the sailor has been revived both with the stiff brim and square crown of other days or with the scooped brim, but always it is in rough straw, sennit, paillasson or perhaps cellophane.

For the summery afternoon picture hat to be worn with the new cotton frocks nothing is quite so smart as the hat of cotton material, organdy with organdy, dotted swiss with dotted swiss, and linen or pique for the less dressy frock.



THE ORGANDY HAT BEST COMPLETES THE ORGANDY FROCK. This White Frock Is Piped in a Cool Blue to Match the Grosgrain Belt and the Blue on the Hat. From Dobbs. (Lincoln McCabe.)

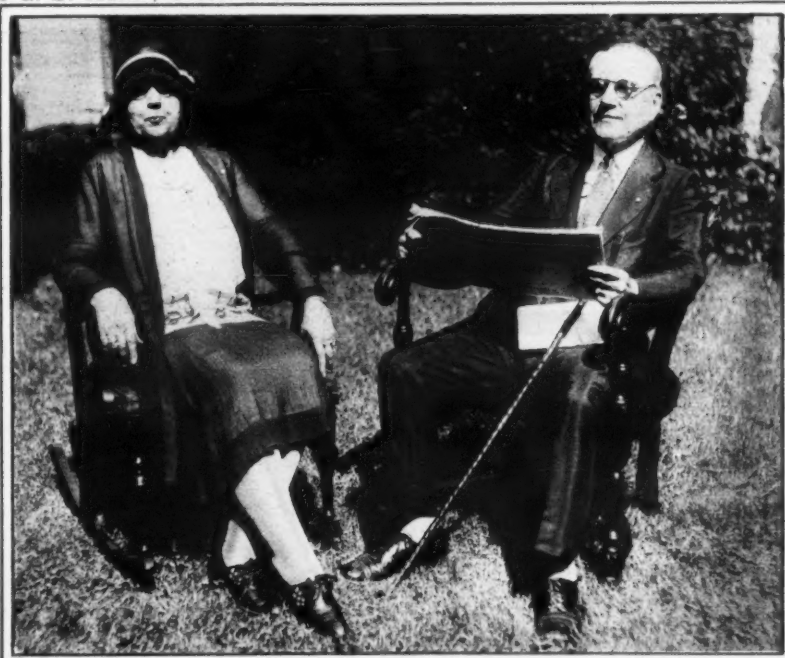


THIS FAMILY CAN FILL A SCHOOLROOM ALL ITS OWN: MR. AND MRS. ANDREW WISNIEWSKI of Milwaukee, Who Not Only Are Regular Attendants at the Night School Classes and Activities of a Public Social Centre But Bring Along Their Eleven Children, Ranging in Age From 20 Years to 3 Months. The Man Standing Is G. B. Muller, Director of the Centre.



THE RED MEN CEDE A SITE FOR A \$10,000,000 POWER PLANT: INDIANS IN FULL REGALIA

and Officials of the Rocky Mountain Power Company at the Dedication of the Spot on the Flathead River Near Polson, Mont., Where a Big Hydroelectric Development Is Being Started. The Indian Owners of the Property Will Receive Nearly \$3,000,000 Income From It in the Next Twenty Years.
(Northern Pacific)



HE REGAINS HIS SIGHT AFTER THIRTY YEARS OF BLINDNESS: J. F. FISH

of Chicago, Who Despite His Handicap Founded and Headed the Northwestern Business College, Reading a Paper on the Lawn of His Home With His Wife, Whom He Had Not Seen Since Their Honeymoon, When He Was Blinded as the Result of a Blow on the Head.



HAILING THE WINNER OF A VETERANS' RACE: TOM BRADSHAW,

58 Years Old, Being Cheered After His Triumph in the Sydney Fells Swim in the Serpentine, Hyde Park, London, in Which All Competitors Must Be Fully Clothed.
(Acme.)



HE CAN DO HIS BRIDGE PLAYING BLINDFOLDED: WILLIAM MCKENNEY, Who With R. R. Richards (Seated in White Suit) Holds the National Pair Contract Championship, Demonstrates His Memorizing Ability by Simultaneously Playing From Two Hands at Which He Has Had Only One Glimpse.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

Stars
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of the New
Films



THE GREAT
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FROM THE AIR:

SCENE,

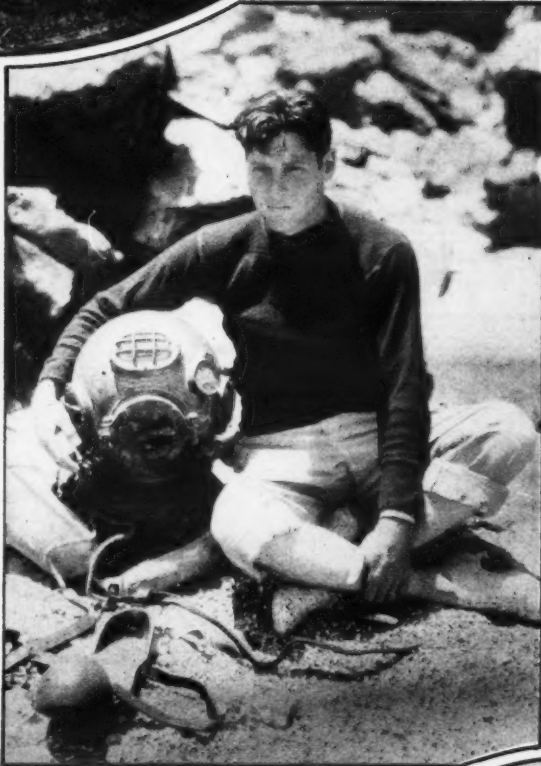
With Richard Barthelmess, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Neil Hamilton, in First National's Aviation Picture, "The Dawn Patrol," at the Winter Garden.



EVELYN LAYE,
British Prima Donna and
Musical Comedy Star,
Who Has Started Work
on Her First Singing
Picture, "Lilli," Written
by Louis Bromfield, and
in Production at the
Samuel Gold-
wyn Stu-
dios.
(Edward
Thayer
Monroe.)



JUST HANGING AROUND
FOR FRIENDSHIP'S SAKE:
LILYAN TASHMAN AND
WILLIAM HARRIGAN
in an Amusing Scene From
the Movietone Romance,
"On the Level."



ALL AT SEA OVER
HIS LATEST ROLE:
RICHARD ARLEN
Evinces Some Won-
der Over the
Part That Calls
for Donning
155 Pounds
of Diving
Equipment
in Para-
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Talking
Picture,
"The
Sea
God."
(Bredell.)



At Right—
JOHN BARRYMORE GETS
SALT IN HIS HAIR:
SCENE WITH JOAN BENNETT
in Warner Brothers' Adaptation of
the Whaling Classic, "Moby Dick,"
Soon to Be Released.



HELEN TWELVETREES,
Featured in "Swing High," Pathé's Current
Attraction Based on Circus Life.
(Irving Chidnoff.)



NAOMI

JOHNSON,

Featured in "Artists and Models,"
at the Majestic Theatre.
(Alfred Johnson.)



HELENE
MILLER,
Appearing in the Musical Comedy,
"Flying High," at the Apollo Theatre.
(New York Times Studios.)



GINA MALO AND JACK DONAHUE,
in the Musical Comedy, "Sons O' Guns,"
at the Imperial Theatre.
(White.)



ERNEST TRUEX,
as He Appears in a Scene From
Aristophanes's Comedy, "Lysistrata,"
at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre.
(Goldberg.)

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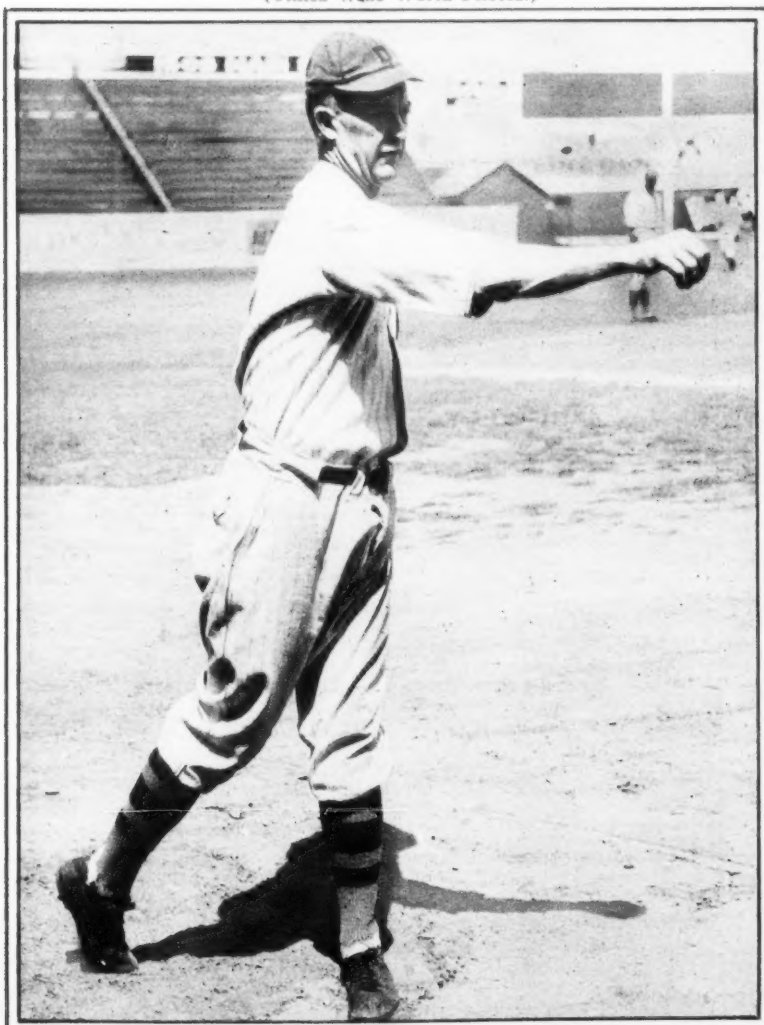
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A HUMAN HURDLE FOR ONE OF THE KING'S HORSEMEN:
A RIDER
of the Hussars Clearing a Perilous Obstacle in a Rehearsal for the
Aldershot Command Horse Show in England.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



BACK TO THE MINORS AFTER TWENTY YEARS IN THE BIG
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One of the Greatest Pitchers of All Time, Warming Up With the
Dallas Steers Following His Release by the Phillies. With 373 Wins
to His Credit, He Held the National League Record for Victories,
Having Eclipsed Mathewson's Mark Last Season.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN AVIATION MISHAP WHICH INVOLVED A
TRAGEDY OF BOYHOOD: CASIMIR SEJA
of Chicago, a Competitor in the National Model Plane
Contest at Grosse Ile, Detroit, Sees His Hopes of
Winning the First Prize, a Trip to Europe, Dashed
When His Small Craft Crashes in a Tree.
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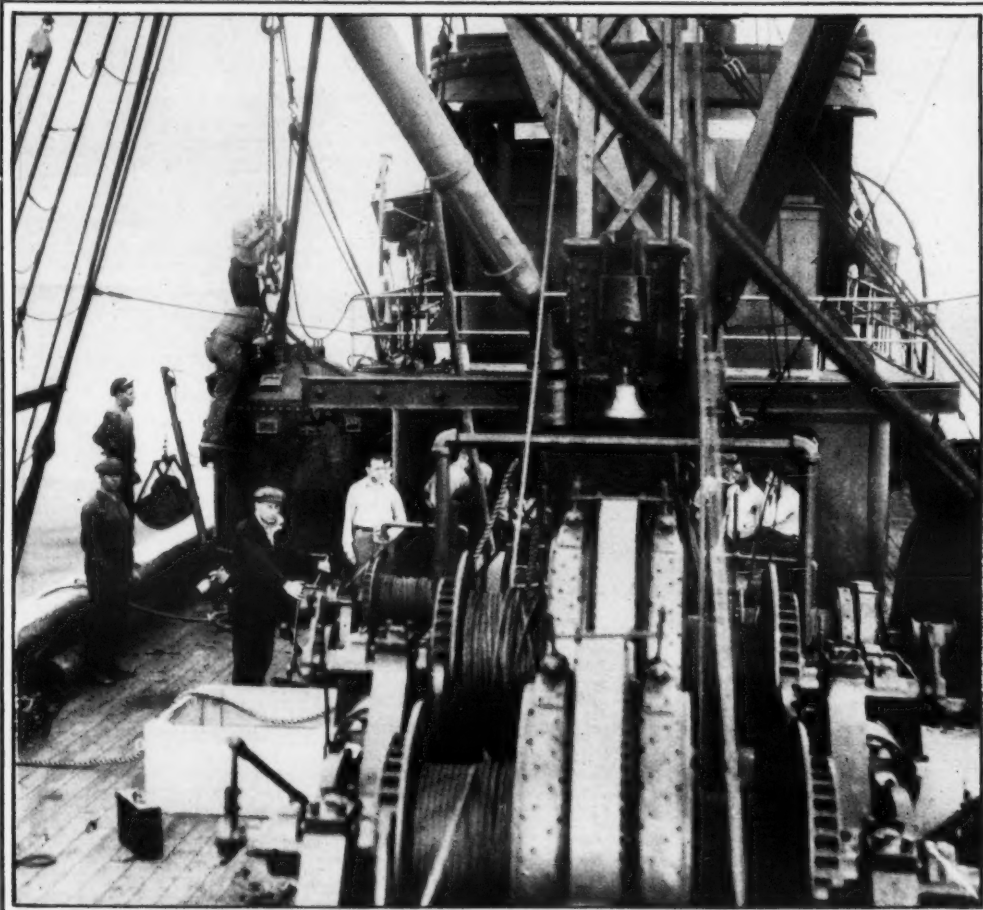
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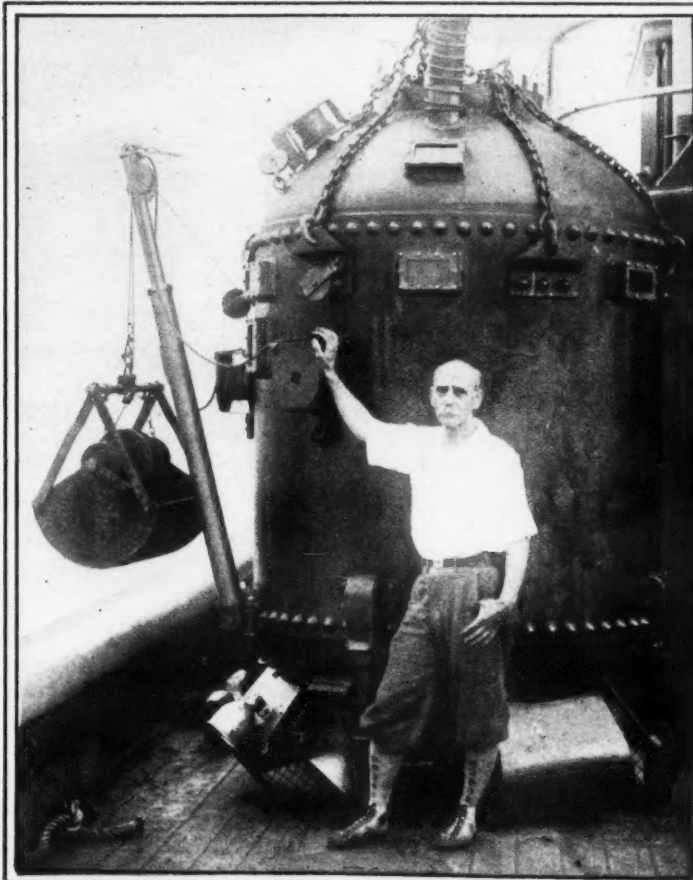
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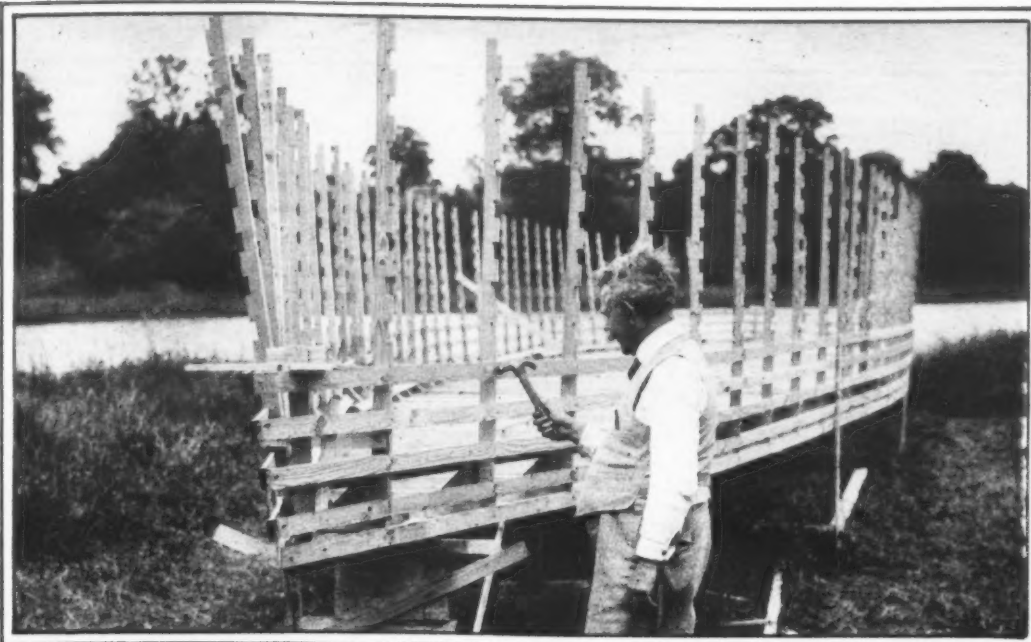


PREPARING THE HUGE DIVING BELL FOR A DESCENT: A VIEW ON BOARD THE SALVOR, the Ship Used in the Experiments in Deep Sea Salvage, Showing the Heavy Machinery Necessary to Raise and Lower the Device.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE NEW YORK SKYLINE CONTINUES TO CLIMB HIGHER: AN AERIAL VIEW OF THE FORTY-SECOND STREET DISTRICT, WITH THE EAST RIVER IN THE DISTANCE. The Sharp Spire Which Seems to Jut Out Over the River Is That of the New Chrysler Building, Which Is the Tallest in the World Pending the Completion of the Empire State Building, the Framework of Which Is Visible at the Extreme Right. The Open Space in the Foreground Is Bryant Park, and Just Beyond It Is the Public Library.
(Fairchild Aerial Surveys.)



A DEVICE FOR RECOVERING TREASURE FAR DOWN IN THE SEA: HARRY L. BOWDOIN With His Diving Bell, Which Had Its First Test in an Attempt to Salvage Copper From the Barge Winsako, Which Sank Sixteen Months Ago Off the Long Island Coast. The Bell Will Hold Three Persons and Is Built to Withstand the Pressures Encountered at Great Depths.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



BUILDING HIS OWN BOAT TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC: E. JACKSON,

Who Has Returned to Lurgan, Ireland, After Forty Years in America, at Work on the Skeleton of the 75-Foot Craft in Which He Plans to Install Twin Motors for a 3,000-Mile Voyage Across the Ocean.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE ARMY'S REVOLVER EXPERT: LIEUTENANT HARRY MARSH

of the Eighteenth Infantry, Fort Hamilton, N. Y., Who Has Won the Pistol Championship of the Second Corps Area in Competition With the Experts of the Regulars, the National Guard and the Reserves. He Made a Score of 99% Out of a Possible 100 in Taking the World's Championship in 1928.



JEANETTE EPSTEIN, Pianiste and Pupil of Carl Friedberg, Who Is Now in Europe to Continue Her Studies After Having Won the Silver Medal and Prize of \$1,000 at the Graduation Exercises of the Institute of Musical Art, New York.



A TRYING POSITION FOR A CRACK MARKSMAN: MAJOR W. M. WRIGHT

Taking Aim in the Rifle Competition at Bisley, England.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

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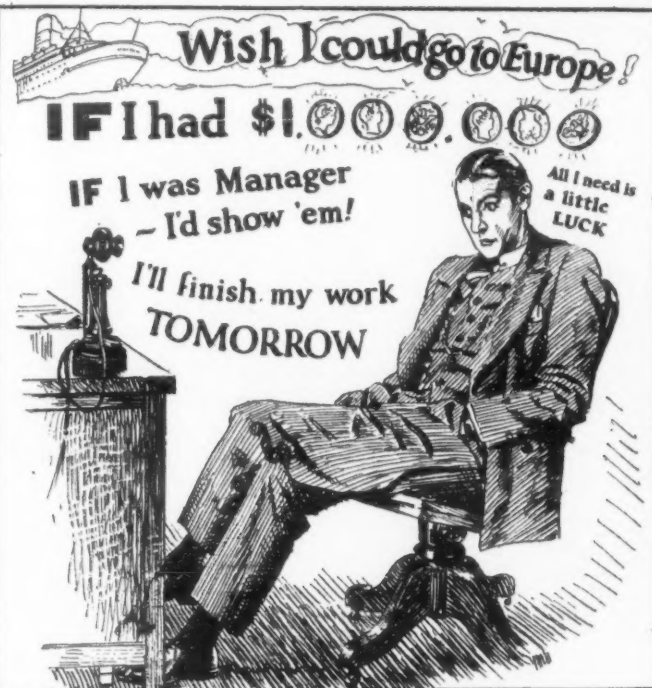
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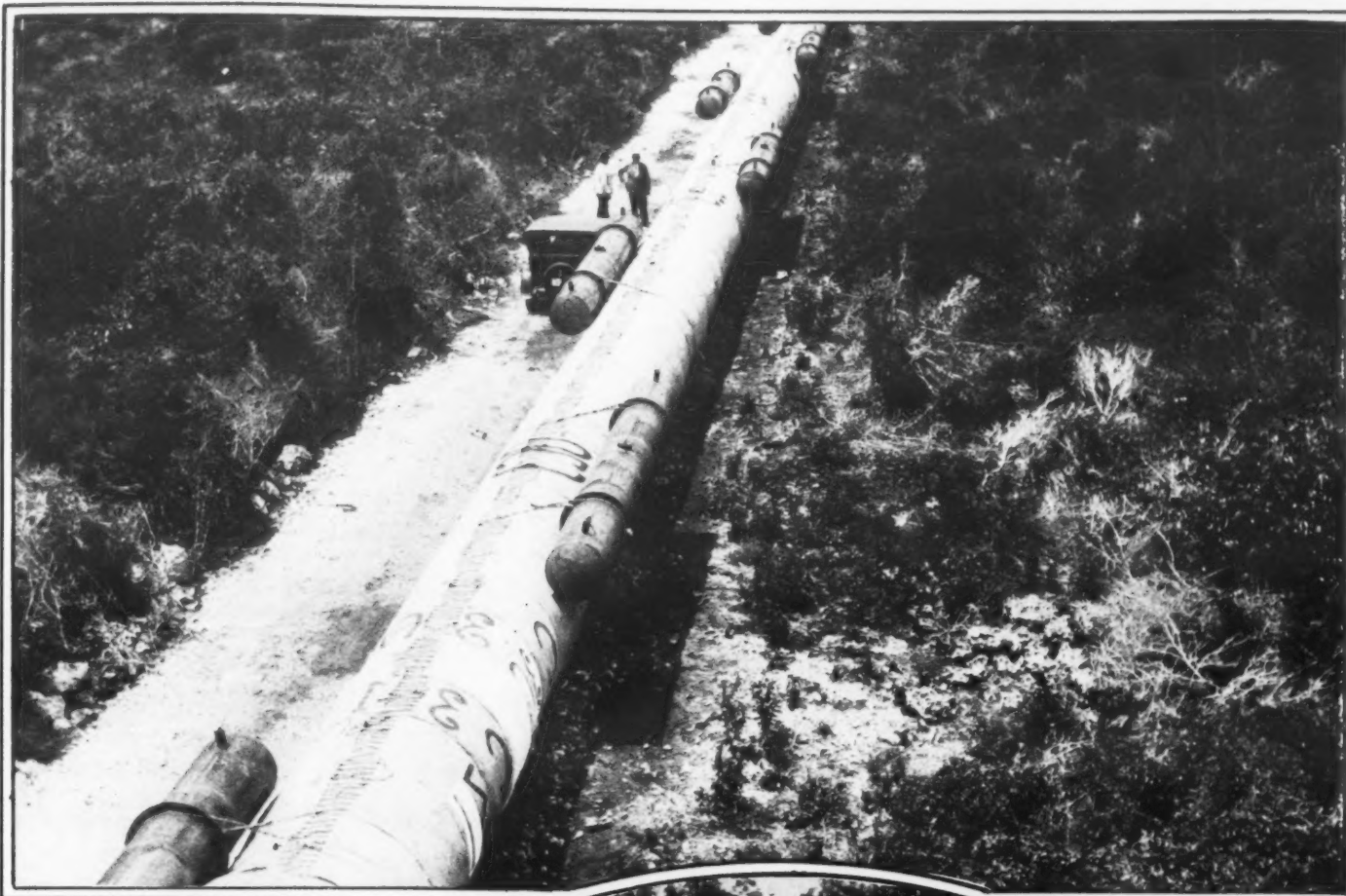
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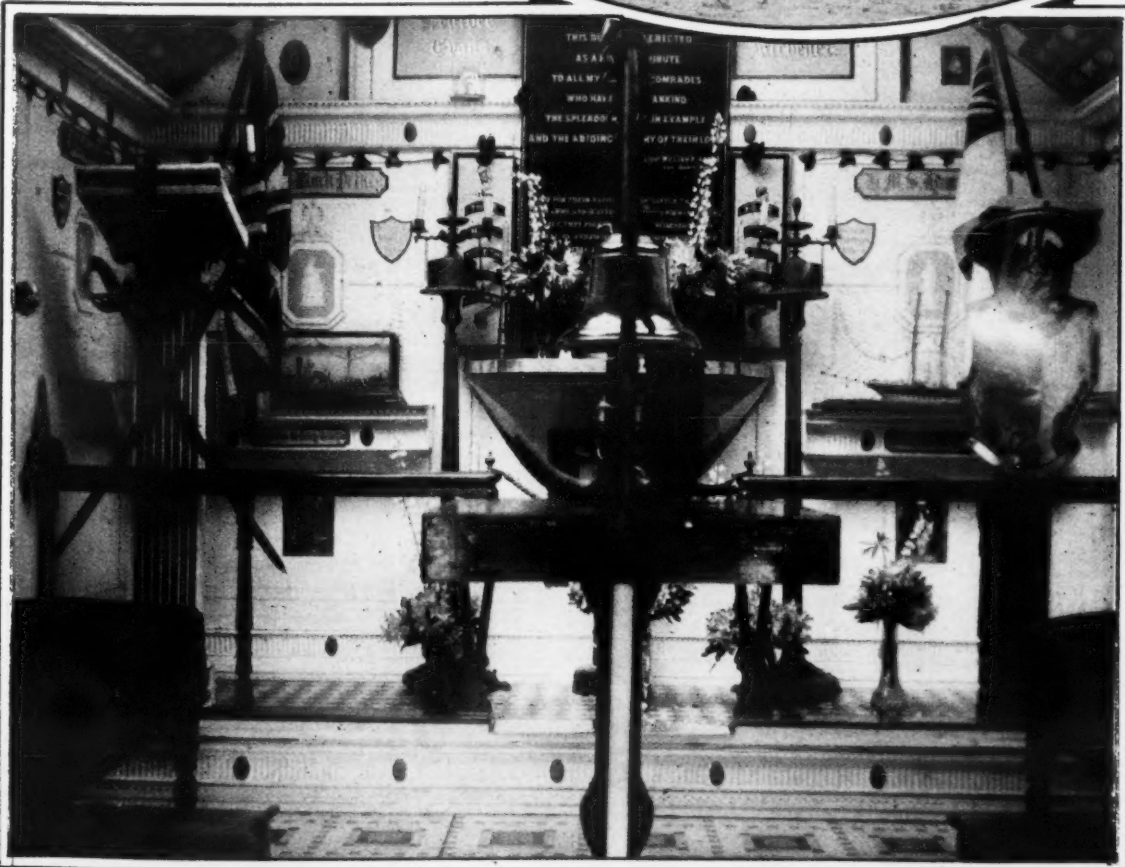
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